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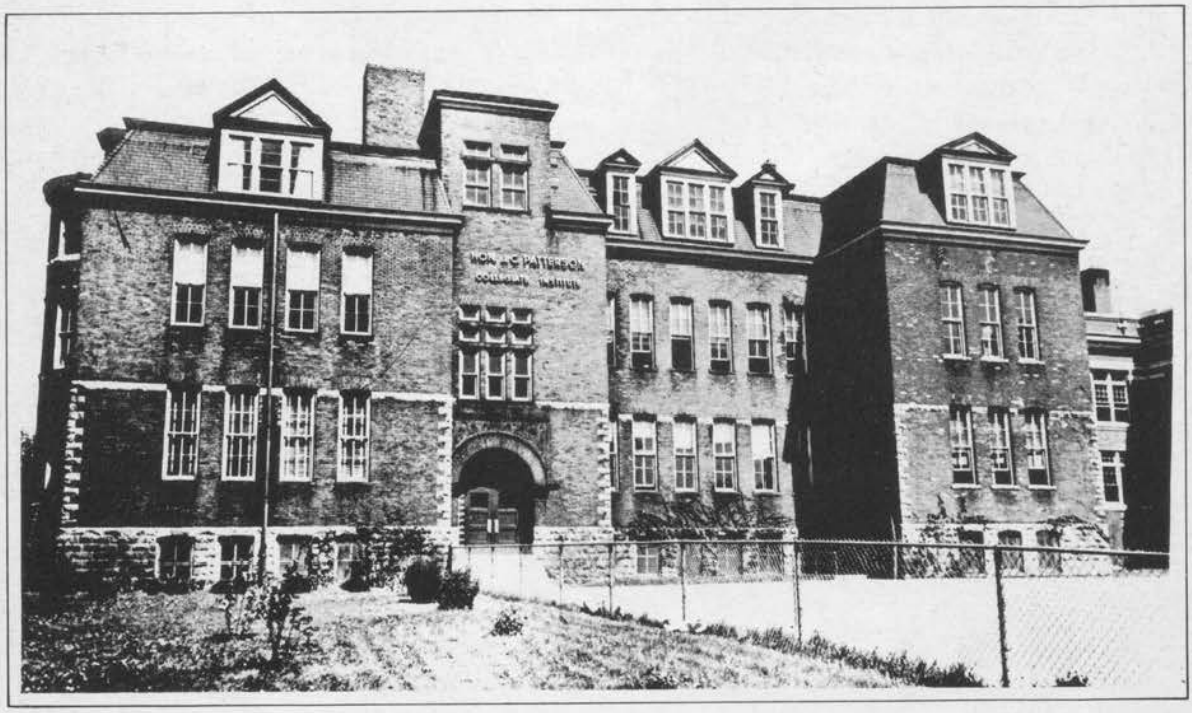

THE HONOURABLE J. C. PATTERSON

Collegiate Institute

WINDSOR - ONTARIO

1966 - 67

Principal's Message

Over the years Patterson Collegiate Institute has aided in the cultural, social, physical and moral growth of thousands of young men and women.

In this memorable year of Canada's history, it is natural to refer to the place our school has held in secondary education for more than a hundred years. Not only our community but our country have been served well by those who have attended this school. It is a pleasure to thank our student groups, the staff of "The Patrician", members of the Panthora, our teams and other active organizations, for the contribution made to the total process of education in the school.

To the students who are completing their years at Patterson, I express a sincere wish that each of you enjoy a full and happy life.

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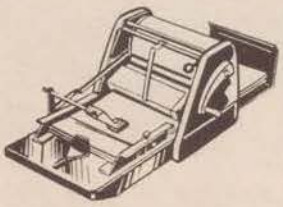

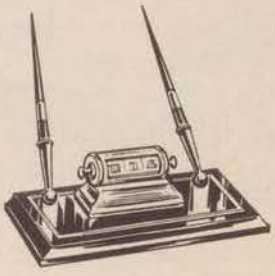

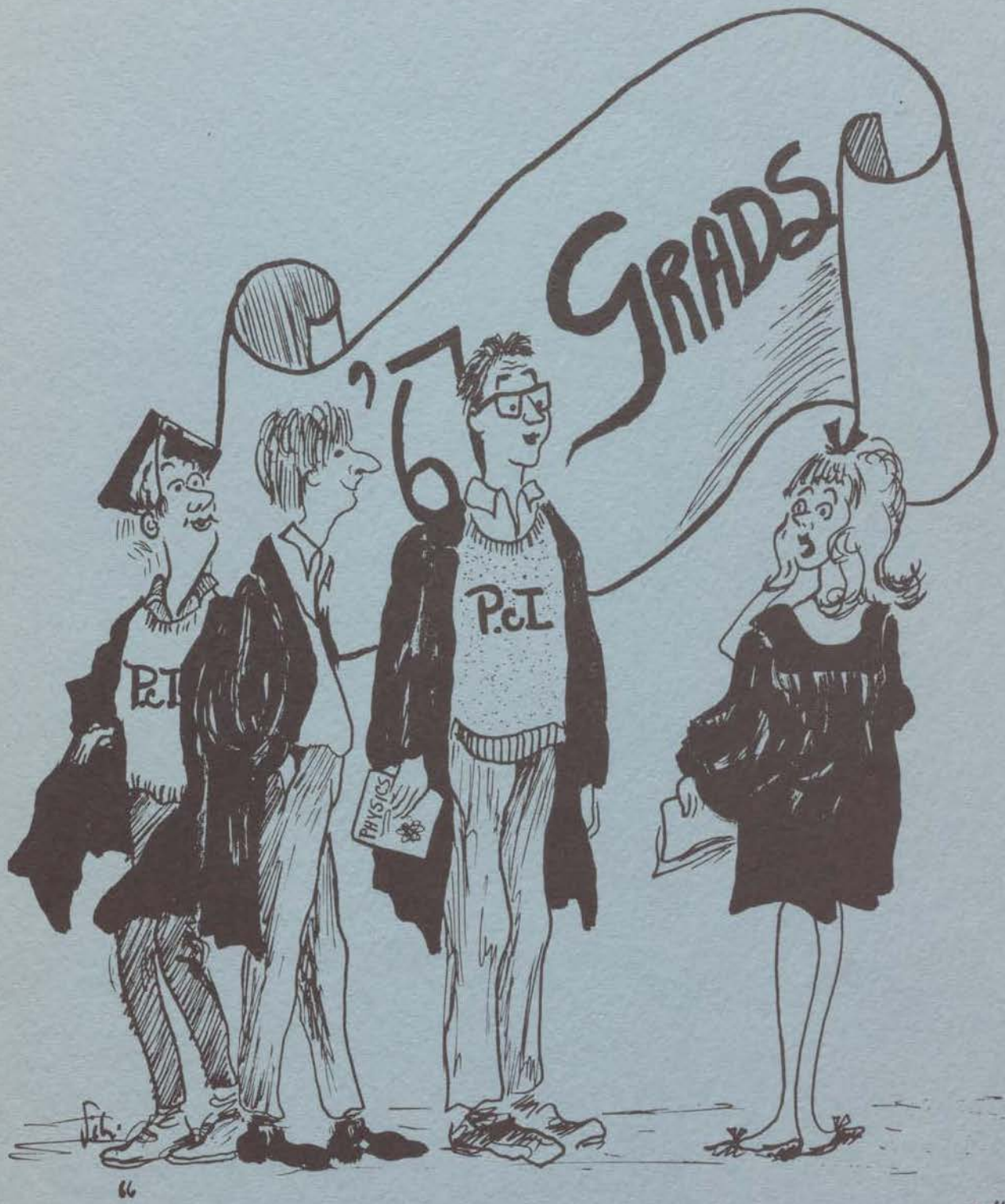

"

.... you mean you're supposed to wear regular clothes too?"

GRADE 13 HONOUR GRADS

ED BARTNIK
App. — Scholarly
F.S. — "Mr. Hallam, how fast in m.p.h. does human blood flow?"
P.P. — Living out in the Sticks
Amb. — To have some ambition
1977 — Still asking rare questions

BRUCE BELLAIRE
App. — Studious
F.S. — "What a dummy"
P.P. — Work
Amb. — Mathematician
1977 — Stuck in a computer

JANE BOTECK
App. — Sunshine Kid
F.S. — "I'm going to the dance Assumption."
P.P. — 8 a.m.
Amb. — Airline Stewardess
1977 — Flying high

MIMI CHARTRAND
App. — Kittenish
F.S. — "Thank you for shopping at K-Mart!"
P.P. — Being called Frenchy
Amb. — To remain single
1977 — Old Maid

ROBERT CITRON
App. — Having to work during spares
F.S. — What's trump?
P.P. — Having to work during spares
Amb. — Engineer?
1977 — Rolling spaghetti

SANDRA CUMMINGS
App. — Good-natured
F.S. — Chock that up.
P.P. — Purse snatchers
Amb. — Pediatrician
1977 — Selling baby food

FRANK DATTILO
App. — Man about town
F.S. — "Let's go to Dominic's."
P.P. — Italian haters
Amb. — To be leader of Mafia
1977 — Owning Chicago

RICK DINHAM
App. — Good natured
F.S. — "Eighty, you're kidding."
P.P. — Being called Fang
Amb. — Graduate of Business Administration Course
1977 — Playing for the Boston Celtics

SILVIO FACECCHIA
App. — Eager
F.S. — Who died?
P.P. — Girls
Amb. — Engineer
1977 — Driving trains

JACK GARDINER
App. — Serious
F.S. — ?
P.P. — Going out
Amb. — Accountant
1977 — Working with figures (32-22-36)

ERWIN GEMEL
App. — Lady Killer
F.S. — "You hot dog"
P.P. — Not being 21
Amb. — Doctor
1977 — Making guest appearances on 'Night-cap'

CORINNE GIRARD
App. — Interesting
F.S. — Don't call me Cor!
P.P. — Being called Cor.
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Hustling Pool.

App. — Appearance; F.S. — Favourite Saying; P.P — Pet Peeve; Amb. — Ambition

JANIS HARDING
App. — Sweet
F.S. — "I'm sure!"
P.P. — Hair going straight
Amb. — Teaching
1977 — Principal

ANN MARIE HAYNES
App. — Quiet
F.S. — "I've got a headache."
P.P. — A boy whistling in English
Amb. — Executive
1977 — President of Aspirin Company

RONALD HOLMES
App. — Educated
F.S. — Don't bug me.
P.P. — Noise
Amb. — Professional student
1977 — Drummer

TONY KAZLAUSKAS
App. — Tired
F.S. — "I got to bed late last night."
P.P. — Foul shots
Amb. — P.E. Teacher
1977 — Coaching the Panthers

MARY KENNY
App. — Shy
F.S. — "Would you go over that again?"
P.P. — Alouicious Top Cat
Amb. — Design dresses
1977 — Celebrating Canada's 110th Birthday

MARY ANN KOLAR
App. — Shy
F.S. — "Let me think about it."
P.P. — Class news writer
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Still thinking

PAUL LAING
App. — Who me?
P.P. — Little Sisters!
F.S. — "Cut it out!"
Amb. — Own scissor factory
1977 — Still cutting out

JEFF LEWIN
App. — Dignified
F.S. —
P.P. — Getting 50's
Amb. — Dentist
1977 — Drilling for gold

JUDY MACKIN
App. — Sweet
F.S. — "I don't know what my favourite saying is."
P.P. — Homework
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Handing out long homework assignments

DAN MARCUZ
App. — Dapper
F.S. — "Waiter, another round."
P.P. — London, Ontario
Amb. — "Fixing" income tax forms
1977 — Student

DOUG McFADDEN
App. — Inconspicuous
F.S. — "Tomorrow never comes."
P.P. — Being called Macbeth
Amb. — Doctor
1977 — Dissecting rats

MARGARETTE MEUNIER
App. — Delicate
F.S. — "Let's go to Teutonia."
P.P. — Being called Maggie Moonier
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Teaching little ingrates

CAROL MILLER
App. — Freckled
F.S. — "I'm a natural two-tone."
P.P. — Being called Mrs. Miller
Amb. — Geographer
1977 — Go-go girl

EDGAR NEMETH
App. — Mr. Terrific?
F.S. — "This is the best way."
P.P. — Hungarian Revolution
Amb. — Fender bender
1977 — Deported

SHEILA PRUDHOMME
App. — Cheery
F.S. — "What'd Ron get?"
P.P. — Last two periods on Friday
Amb. — Teacher?
1977 — Playwright

RICH STEVENS
App. — Intellectual
F.S. — "This guy doesn't talk."
P.P. — Talking in class
Amb. — Card shark
1977 — Euchre player

MARY MORRIS
App. — Willowy
F.S. — "Is that Right?"
P.P. — Someone who puts an olive in a Manhattan
Amb. — Poet
1977 — House poet in Greenwich Village

ELIZABETH PEDLEY
App. — Becoming
F.S. — "You lose."
P.P. — Dirty old men
Amb. — PSYCHIATRIST
1977 — On the couch

BRIAN ROBERTS
App. — Scholarly
F.S. — "I guess so."
P.P. — Sitting the bench
Amb. — Complete education
1977 — Out of town

KEN THEOBALD
App. — Ridiculous
F.S. — "Shut up or I'll hammer ya."
P.P. — B. Westfall
Amb. — To be Benny Goodman II.
1977 — Playing sax on Lawrence Welk.

SUSAN MORRIS
App. — Meek
F.S. — "Bug out, eh!"
P.P. — Being called Sockeye
Amb. — To be "the most wanted woman."
1977 — Housewife of an intellectual redhead

MARIO PETRILLI
App. — Tall, dark (2 out of 3 isn't bad)
F.S. — "I come from Kennedy and Assumption."
P.P. — Being called "Onono"
Amb. — This guy doesn't have any.
1977 — Butcher at Steinberg's

ANNALISA RUZZA
App. — Sophisticated
F.S. — "I've gotta go on a diet."
P.P. — Erie Street
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Mother to 7 children

ROY VANDREKWAAK
App. — Determined
F.S. — "I'll take four."
P.P. — Being called "Harlequin'.
Amb. — Sopwith Camel Jockey
1977 — Jockeying Sopwith Camels

ALMA WEBB
App. — Petite
F.S. — "Oh, shut up!"
P.P. — Boys
Amb. — To be rich
1977 — Mrs. Rich

BRUCE WESTFALL
App. — Mischievious
F.S. — "Shape up."
P.P. — Being called Downfall.
Amb. — Chemical Engineer
1977 — Friendly neighbourhood bootlegger.

ERNEST WOMACK
App. — Tall
F.S. — "I am not Butter-fingered."
P.P. — Dropping passes
Amb. — Business tycoon
1977 — President of General Motors

GORDON WRYGHTE
App. — Intellectual
F.S. — "But, Sir . . ."
P.P. — Ambiguous questions
Amb. — Physicist
1977 — Arguing with Mr. Shapiro

TRUDY WUNDER
App. — Bashful
F.S. — "For crying out loud!"
P.P. — Hard German exams
Amb. — Medical Technologist
1977 — Bug exterminator

JIM YOUNG
App. — Quiet
F.S. — "That's close."
P.P. — Small pool pockets; Incapable referees
Amb. — To shave every day
1977 — Doing Smith Brothers' commercials

KEN YAMASHITA
App. — Growing
F.S. — "What"
P.P. — Being called Fugi.
Amb. — Electrical Engineer
1977 — Pulling wires.

HANS ZEGERIUS
App. — Quick
F.S. — "It's all in your mind."
P.P. — Teachers who check homework
Amb. — Forester
1977 — Forest Ranger in Sahara Desert

GRADE 12 5 YEAR

ROBERT AFFLECK
App. — Strong, silent type
F.S. — Doesn't have one.
P.P. — Losing a chess game
Amb. — Mathematician
1977 — Still lacking a favourite saying

ANA ANDRYJOWICZ
App. — Casual
F.S. — "I'm sorry."
P.P. — What'd you do over the weekend?
Amb. — Doctor
1977 — Finished getting Marriage Degree.

CATHY BAGGIO
App. — Erie Street reject
F.S. — "Whose fault is that?"
P.P. — People saying that "Dattilo" taller
Amb. — To pass chemistry
1977 — Hasn't grown much

SUSAN BANWELL
App. — Red
F.S. — "Hi ya!"
P.P. — Sharp boys
Amb. — Therapist
1977 — /???

VIRGINIA BOLUK
App. — Tired
F.S. — "I don't know!"
P.P. — English compositions
Amb. — To be a great orator
1977 — Still trying to write compositions?

ROSEMARY BORESTSKY
App. — Book-worm?
F.S. — "Hey, you guys!"
P.P. — Massey
Amb. — P. E. teacher
1977 — Teaching P.E. — at Walkerville

DIANNE BOTSFORD
App. — Sweet & Innocent
P.P. — P. J. parties.
F.S. — Well, I'll tell ya!"
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Bubble dancer

DENNIS COCHRANE
App. — Carefree
F.S. — "Did Hull score last night?"
P.P. — Leafs losing again!
Amb. — Become a pro
1977 — Filling in the holes at Windsor Arena.

MARGARET COLE
App. — Born Blonde
F.S. — "Is that right?"
P.P. — Short boys
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Assisting Dr. Kildare

PAT CRONIN
App. — Dainty
F.S. — "I'm sure??"
P.P. — Going to the show!
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Replacing Dr. Casey

GERARDA D'ANGELA
App. — Eager
F.S. — "Let's go home."
P.P. — Being at school without Brenda
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Manager of canning factory

CATHY DATTILO
App. — Skinny
F.S. — "You 'wids'."
P.P. — Didn't get 200/100 in German
Amb. — Professional boxer
1977 — Pope Dattilo (The Vatican)

LOUISE DAVIDSON
App. — Borne blonde — ?!?
F.S. — "What the heck are we doing now?"
P.P. — Yearbooks
Amb. — Preliminary year
1977 — Preliminary year — 1977

JANICE FLOODY
App. — Copper-tone
F.S. — "You're kidding."
P.P. — Directing class plays
Amb. — Social Worker
1977 — Counselling on 'People in Conflict'

ELIZABETH GRADLEY
App. — Worried
F.S. — "I told you I'd get those extra marks!"
P.P. — Chemistry teachers
Amb. — Doctor
1977 — Teaching the teacher chemistry

PAULING HOMKA
App. — Just blonde
F.S. — "Oh, say!"
P.P. — French class
Amb. — Legal secretary
1977 — Secretary to De Gaulle

LINDA DRUMMOND
App. — Business girl
F.S. — "Give me a ride home?"
P.P. — Are you really engaged?
Amb. — Interior Decorator
1977 — Decorating W.O.I.T.

GAIL FOLEY
App. — Lovely blonde
F.S. — "4 minutes 'til lunch."
P.P. — Chemistry
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Ben Casey's assistant

DONNA GRAYSON
App. — Piety personified
F.S. — "I object!"
P.P. — Mornings
Amb. — Mrs. Prince Charles
1977 — Sausage manufacturer sur la "Rive Gauche"

JOAN HONG
App. — Mischievious
F.S. — "Hey! What DID we have for homework?"
Amb. — Owning a greeting card factory and sending cards to Mr. Hooper
1977 — Bookie

STAN FISHER
App. — Babbly
F.S. — "I didn't do it."
P.P. — Anyone who gets higher marks than him
Amb. — Musician
1977 — Another Lawrence Welk

BARBARA GELINAS
App. — The Innocent Latin student?!
F.S. — "When's the bell going to ring?"
P.P. — Math homework
Amb. — House wife
1977 — Owns Coles Notes Factory

PAT HARRINGTON
App. — Very enthusiastic
F.S. — "And . . . and . . ."
P.P. — School
Amb. — X-ray technician
1977 — Still cheering for Patterson

JIM HULL
App. — Happy-go-lucky
F.S. — "Moo-oo-ooo"
P.P. — Being called 'Elsie'
Amb. — Borden's cow
1977 — Owner of Jim's Gym

GUM ING
App. — Gummy
F.S. — "Don't be childish."
P.P. — Getting up early
Amb. — Dictator
1977 — Professional sleeper

JO-ANN KENDZIORA
App. — Way-out
F.S. — "Drop dead O'Malley."
P.P. — No letters from Norm
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Phyllis Diller's double

CAROL KRESTICK
App. — "Sticky"
F.S. — "Bleagh!"
P.P. — Sponsor teachers
Amb. — Dr. Schweitzer II
1977 — Sanitation engineer

SILVIO MACRI
App. — Exciting
F.S. — "Keep your cool! Stay in school."
P.P. — Grade 11 Math Class
Amb. — Mafia Leader
1977 — Prime Minister

VALERIE JOHNSON
App. — Lost puppy dog
F.S. — "Bun off!"
P.P. — Arthritis
Amb. — Missionary
1977 — Lost in dark African jungles

SUSAN KENNY
App. — Smiling
F.S. — "Gona drop History."
P.P. — History
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Living in Yorkville

JOHN KRESTICK
App. — Casual
F.S. — "Chuckle, Chuckle."
P.P. — Horace's Trip to Brundisium
Amb. — To pass Latin
1977 — Still reciting Virgil??

JOHN McFADDEN
App. — Husky???
F.S. — "Hi Ya!"
P.P. — Anything strenuous
Amb. — ?
1977 — Instructor at Vic Tanny's

MOI JUNG
App. — Chinese doll
F.S. — "I forgot to do my Latin homework."
P.P. — Math
Amb. — Good authoress
1977 — To write a book of the best-seller list

EVA KOSCO
App. — Feminine
F.S. — "Richard don't!"
P.P. — Writing exams
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Making holes in donuts

ANGIE KUZMANANOVICH
App. — Daring
F.S. — "I don't understand."
P.P. — Latin classes
Amb. — Medical secretary
1977 — Still going abroad

SUSAN McVEITY
App. — Untamed
F.S. — "Let's swing out!"
P.P. — Going steady (would you believe?)
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Burlesque queen

MARY MILLER
App. — Jolly
F.S. — "Have you got your Latin done?"
P.P. — Chemistry experiments
Amb. — Librarian
1977 — Binding books

VIKI OGINSKI
App. — Innocent
F.S. — "Out damned spot!"
P.P. — Poisoned apples
Amb. — A rogue
1977 — A Nun

RONALD PANCERNY
App. — Devilish
F.S. — "Honest sir, I didn't do it."
P.P. — Having his shoe laces tied together
Amb. — Undecided
1977 — Weight lifter

ALBERT PEACH
App. — Swingin'
F.S. — "You're wrong, I'm right."
P.P. — 'Frats'
Amb. — Engineer
1977 — Mad scientist

ERNIE PECASKI

ROBIN REGIER
App. — Mysterious
F.S. — "Shucks!"
P.P. — Wes's sick jokes
Amb. — To be a working girl
1977 — Belly-dancer

CAROL ROSENTHAL
App. — Mouthy
F.S. — "No way . . . you lose."
P.P. — American college boys!
Amb. — First Jewish Nun
1977 — All-American girl

MARIO SARRA
App. — Dizzy
F.S. — "Hand-check."
P.P. — Combing his hair
Amb. — Teacher
1977 — Harry Howell's double

JOSIE STANLEY
App. — Killer Jo
F.S. — "Go away. Leave me alone!"
P.P. — Teachers!
Amb. — To own an apartment in Montreal
1977 — 2 kids and 1 French lover

TED TALBOT
App. — Carefree
F.S. — "Who me?"
P.P. — Geting caught chewing gum
Amb. — Mathematician
1977 — Clogging computers with gum

CAROL TAYLOR
App. — Bubbling
F.S. — "I love math."
P.P. — Low marks
Amb. — Math teacher
1977 — Drop out!

LUBA TRUSEWYCZ
App. — Graceful?
F.S. — "I don't know!"
P.P. — Taking her brother bowling
Amb. — Head librarian
1977 — Ballerina

BRENDA VEXLER
App. — Gladys
F.S. — "Brenda, you're such a doll!"
P.P. — Surprise tests
Amb. — Private secretary
1977 — Still trying to get a date

ANNE WICKETT
App. — Sexy
F.S. — "Panic not!"
P.P. — Days!
Amb. — To own an apartment in Montreal
1977 — 1 kid and 12 French lovers

LINDA WISNEWSKI
App. — Happy
F.S. — "Time for 'double din-din'!"
P.P. — Being called Red Hot Momma
Amb. — Math teacher
1977 — Exotic Dancer

LYDIA ZEGERIUS
App. — Different
F.S. — "What a clot."
P.P. — Chemistry class
Amb. — Florence Nightingale
1977 — Missionary nurse in Africa

GRADE 12 4 YEAR

JAMES BERTRAND
App. — Well fed!
F.S. — "You got to be putting me on!"
P.P. — Homework
Amb. — Owner of a Funeral Home
1977 — Still digging

PAULINE DOWNES
App. — Pea Soup
F.S. — "Oh, My!"
P.P. — Little French Man
Amb. — Airline Stewardess
1977 — Busy Housewife

MARLENE HYSLOP
App. — Marlene a-go-go
F.S. — "Scrag."
P.P. — Grease and mini skirts
Amb. — Fashion designer
1977 — World famous designer

SUSAN JANISSE
App. — Short and sweet
F.S. — "Love is blind and so am I. I can't see out of either eye."
P.P. — Rita's Flea
Amb. — To have a seven-day weekend
1977 — Working in Bertrand's Funeral Home

HELEN BOYCOTT
App. — Quiet
F.S. — "What's he talking about?"
Amb. — Dental Assistant
1977 — A surprising dentist

RITA FABEL
App. — Foxy!
F.S. — "I love my Flea."
P.P. — Chemistry stools
Amb. — Being chased by a Flea
1977 — Raising little Fleas

JUNG ING
App. — Silent
F.S. — "What!"
P.P. — Economics
Amb. — Work
1977 — Still working

JO-ANN JONES
App. — Shy and innocent?
F.S. — "I do too, Harold; I really do like Pippy."
P.P. — A certain Pippy who is stingy with his 1967, green Mustang.
Amb. — To have a job with two six-month vacations
1977 — A Go-Go girl at Yorkville Village in Toronto.

BARBARA BROUGHTON
App. — Quiet?? Sometimes!
F.S. — "You've got to be kidding.
P.P. — School
Amb. — Work at the Post Office
1977 — Still shuffling Male (S)

ROSEMARY HODGINS
App. — Shary, but so is a butcher knife!
F.S. — "Aw, come on!"
P.P. — Posing for pictures
Amb. — To miss the train from Toronto
1977 — Helping murderers to escape from the Village with Maria

AL JANISSE
App. — Smooth
F.S. — "Get out of my life."
P.P. — "Not being what I'd like to be."
Amb. — Mortician
1977 — Assistant to Count Dracula

TONI-LEE JOHNSON
App. — Sweet & almost innocent
F.S. — "Love Oemon."
P.P. — Math
Amb. — X-ray Technician
1977 — Toni and John

DEAN KHOURY
App. — Sort of Paul Anka
F.S. — "Say: I'm tired."
P.P. — Homework
Amb. — Getting L.Y. to help him pass Mrs. Allen's English.
1977 — Married, but still trying to spell!!

HEATHER B. McLEOD
App. — Cool, calm and collected
F.S. — "Hi, whatcha doin'."
P.P. — Hates wet blankets
Amb. — Nurse
1977 — Assistant to a Mad Scientist

EARLENE ORUM
App. — Only her hairdresser knows for sure.
F.S. — "Is it really a Graham cracker?"
P.P. — Her neighbours in Marketing class.
Amb. — Registered Nurse's Ass.
1977 — A nutty R.N.A. raising little Graham cracker-nuts!!

JUDITH PETERSON
App. — In love, yet satanical.
F.S. — "Ladouceur? Oh Assumption. Whe . . . ee!"
P.P. — Mr. McCaffery's non-belief in the Assumption basketball team.
Amb. — Glen's wife.
1977 — Six little basketball players

LEO MASSE
App. — I.B.M.
F.S. — "Very interesting."
P.P. — Peyton Place
Amb. — Educated bum
1977 — Being a light bulb changer

JANIS MEANIER
App. — Quiet, but smart!
F.S. — "What a weirdo."
P.P. — Teachers who say they haven't got pets but do.
Amb. — To be a wife and mother
1977 — Still trying to be a teacher's pet.

CHRIS PAUL
App. — Cool, calm and willing . .um!
F.S. — "What have we got for homework?" (9:00 a.m.)
P.P. — Greeks
Amb. — Further education
1977 — Giving lectures at Harvard University, contradicting Einstein's E--MC2

MARIA RACO
App. — Good things come in small packages
F.S. — "Kuchee Koo."
P.P. — Train rides
Amb. — Go-Go girl at the Chez Monique.
1977 — Helping murderers escape from the Village while trying to out-do J. J.'s go-go dancing.

SHARON McFARLANE
App. — 6' 7" and petite
F.S. — "You don't scare me one bit, Wayne!"
P.P. — Ushers at the Vanity
Amb. — Marry Wayne
1977 — Still waiting for Wayne's proposal

FILOMENA MERUCCI
App. — Inquisitive
F.S. — "I WILL pass math next term."
P.P. — Math
Amb. — Interior Decorator
1977 — Miss Merucci wanted in Europe

PETER PELLERITO
App. — Little Old Wine Drinker
F.S. — "Hey! J. J. want an apple?"
P.P. — Alcohol and women
Amb. — Leader of the Mafia
1977 — Still eating apples on the way home

NADIA RICHARDSON
App. — Devil in disguise
F.S. — "Hey Pete! What you got to eat?"
P.P. — Teeny Boppers
Amb. — To be a Mrs.
1977 — Wondering where the kids are going to sit in such a small car.

GLEN ROSS
App. — Like a certain chemistry teacher
F.S. — "Get lost."
P.P. — Being called 'Redfox'
Amb. — Enjoying life and making good money
1977 — Counterfeiting

CAROL RUDBAL
App. — Bewitched
F.S. — "Gr-gr-r-grab him!"
P.P. — "The sretch"
Amb. — Visit Yorkville Village
1977 — Carol and the guys

MARY SABINE
App. — Pugsey
F.S. — Get serious
P.P. — Mini-skirts
Amb. — World's greatest artist
1977 — Still at it!

VICKI SINKEVITCH
App. — Little mama!
F.S. — "Oh, are you !$)&:; me!"
P.P. — People without spirit and Saunders
Amb. — Dental nurse
1977 — Married!!!

JIM SAUNDERS
App. — "Tarzan"
F.S. — "All right, stand up if you're ugly."
P.P. Suits
Amb. — To be a policeman
1977 — To arrest Garf and send Vicki up for life.

FRANK TALERICO
App. — Italian Playboy
F.S. — "Why my beard?"
P.P. — People
Amb. — All-star football pro or 75 per cent in school
1977 — Selling tickets to a game.

SANDRA WHITESELL
App. — Shy, innocent and harmless?
F.S. — "Seriously, I'm not lying"
P.P. — A certain Pippy who blows a horn!
Amb. — Telephone Operator
1977 — Still getting the calls mixed up

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

— 1966 —

HELEN ARISTOW
University of Windsor Entrance Award
Chrysler Corporation of Canada Awards

HELEN ARMOUR
Windsor Utilities Commission Award

ELVIRA DRUDE
Gladyes E. Campbell, I.O.D.E. Award
George Marshall Scholarship

ERIC ENG
Ontario Scholarship
University of Windsor Entrance Award

DONALD W. GRAY
John Zdonek Memorial Plaque

PATRICIA JEAN
Ontario Scholarship
McMaster University Governors' Award

PHILIP KENNY
Windsor Poppy Fund Award
Ontario Municipal Electric Association District #8 Award

ANN LAWSON
Ontario Scholarship
McGill University Entrance Award

PATRICIA MELEGA
Ontario Scholarship
University of Windsor Entrance Award

ROSWITHA STIEM
Essex Chapter, Registered Nurses Association Award
David Richardson Memorial Award

COMMENCEMENT

by SHEILA PRUD'HOMME

The Commencement Exercises, held this year on Saturday evening, November 19, was one of the most well-organized and enjoyable occasions held at the Honourable J. C. Patterson Collegiate in several years. Words of praise and appreciation about this memorable evening come from teachers, students and parents alike.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Strachan opened the programme by playing several selections from the musical "South Pacific." Mr. A. C. Liddell and the special guests then led the graduates into the auditorium to the ceremonial strains of the "Hymn of Freedom." The audience remained standing until after the playing of "O Canada" and until after a very appropriate Invocation had been given by Reverend H. Burkart, of First Lutheran Church. Before the introduction of the guest speaker, Dr. R. C. White from the University of Windsor by Mr. F. D. Williamson, the audience was welcomed on behalf of the school by Mr. Liddell, and on behalf of the Board of Education by Mr. H. A. Campbell.

In his address to the graduates, Dr. White cautioned that in this world of science and automation, young men and women must not lose sight of their real goals and should not become over-specialized. More emphasis should be placed on inner strength.

Mr. Liddell then presented diplomas to the largest graduating class in the history of Patterson Collegiate, assisted by Mr. T. R. Woods, Mr. C. B. Hallam, and Mr. J. G. Stone. The graduates then stood on a platform in front of the stage to receive the applause of their parents and friends.

Ann Lawson, who is presently studying at McGill University in Montreal, was the valedictorian this year. Her address seemed to be very representative of the feelings of her fellow-classmates, for their faces expressed agreement at several of her remarks concerning their student years at Patterson. At the conclusion of her speech, Mr. F. Hodges, Business Administrator at the Board of Education, gave Ann a gift of appreciation.

Definitely a highlight of the evening was the presentation of Ontario Scholarships to Eric Eng, Patricia Jean, Ann Lawson, and Patricia Melega, by Mr. J. Ord, Superintendent of Secondary Schools. Other scholarship and bursary winners were Helen Aristow, Helen Armour, Elvira Drude, Philip Kenny and Roswitha Stiem. The next awards were made to those receiving the Proficiency Medals, the Panthora Prizes and the Patterson Letters. Sheila Prud'homme was given the Principal's Award. Eric Eng was given special recognition and a prize from the Student Council for obtaining 100 per cent on his final Grade 13 Algebra examination.

After the playing of "God Save the Queen," the guests recessed to meet with parents and friends for refreshments and a dance in the gymnasium. The occasion was an outstanding success, and at the risk of using a well-worn cliche, "an evening to remember!"

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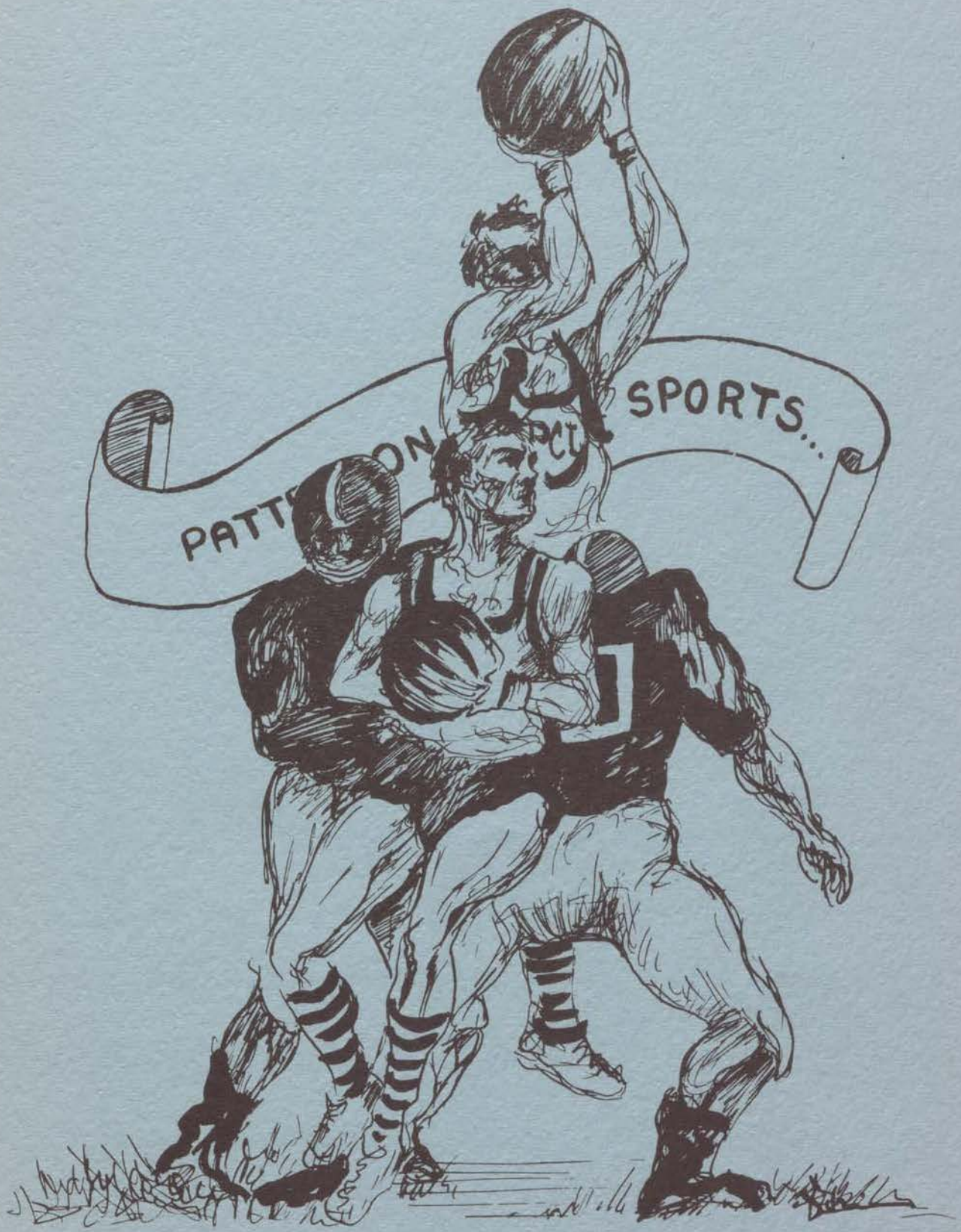

PATTERSON
SPORTS...

SENIOR FOOTBALL

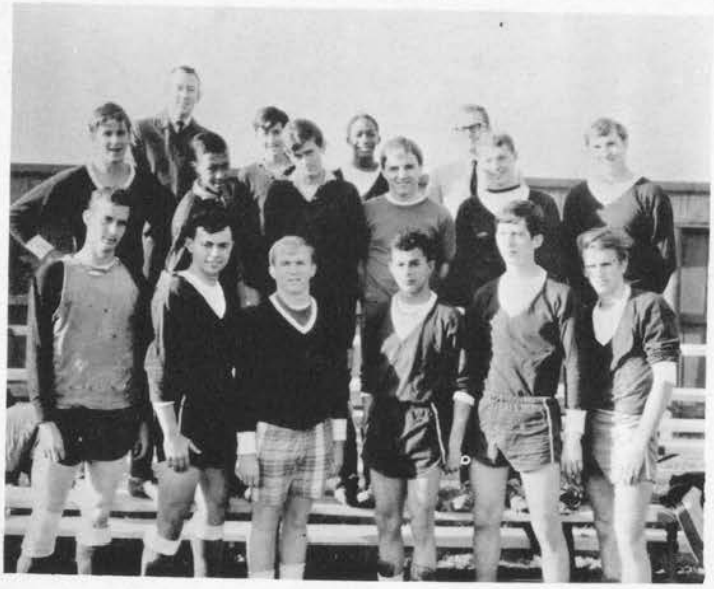
by **DAVID LAING**

The 1966-67 Senior Patterson Football Team was coached by Mr. Newman, Mr. McCaffery and Mr. Wortley.

This year, the team was relatively new and inexperienced. However, under the skilled hands of our able coaches, the Panthers managed to secure a notable spot in the quarter finals.

Congratulations are extended to Wayne Morgan and Vince Canestraro for maintaining positions on the All-City Squads and to the boys who are proud to have been able to play in the maroon and white uniforms.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL



SOCCER

Back Row, left to right: Mr. Gawley, Steve Fox, Mike Morgan, Mr. Wachhaus.
Middle Row: Ron Kettlewell, Ralph Hall, John Manchen, Peter Kurak, Glenn Ross, Denis Cochrane.
Front Row: Jim Saunders, Chris Paul, Jim Young, Greg Chickee, Bill Vukanovich, Tom Liburdi.

by CHRIS PAUL

The Patterson soccer team this year represented it's school well in the W.S.S.A. soccer league. The team was coached by Mr. Wachhaus and Mr. Gawley.

Standouts on the team were the Captain, Chris Paul, goaltender Jim Saunders, and forward Ralph Hall. I may add that our team won a spot in the playoffs, and was the only team in Windsor to defeat the Lowe Tech soccer team by a score of 2-1. The Panthers were always considered a threat in the league until they lost out in the playoffs.

Each year Patterson has been getting closer to the championship — maybe next September the team can come through.

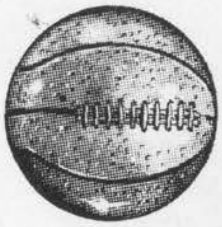
Back Row, left to right: John Smith, Fred Logan, Tony McCrory Gerry Vanderkwaak, Ron Holmes, Lloyd Burkhart, Rick Dinharh, Mr. Henderson.
Front Row: Malcolm Musson, Paul Laing, Darryl Guidolin, Jim Chase, Rick Marentette, Tony Kazlauskas, Bruce Bellaire.

SR. BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

by DAVID LAING

Mr. Henderson took charge of the Patterson Volleyball team this year, and made it one of the best teams Patterson has seen for a few years. In the game against Lowe Tech, to decide which team would enter the semi-finals, the game went into overtime as the two teams kept within one point of each other. This tit-for-tat system of scoring was brought to an end as Lowe Tech managed to surge ahead by 2 points, to win the game.

JR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row, left to right: Lorraine Steele, Linda Laing, Eva Gemel, Ursula Stiem, Endna Eng, Gail Anthony.

Front Row: Mrs. Spring, Mary Jean, Nancy Westfall, Joan Carter, Martha Young (Captain), Andrea Allen, Annette Ivens, Rosemary Boretsky (Manager).

SR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row, left to right: Rosemary Boretsky, Miss Colmartin.

Middle Row: Ana Andryjowicz, Valerie Johnson, Gail Thornton, Jo-Ann Chamberlain, Beth Campeau, Rita Roy, Margaret Andion.

Front Row: Diane Botsford, Bonnie Green, Sharon Parent, Judie Peterson, Margaret Sabine, Heather Almond.

BOTTOMS UP!

I GIVE UP!

GRADE NINE PLAY DAY

by MRS. SPRING

Mr. Liddell was the origniator of the idea of a Play Day for the Grade 9 students.

All grade nine students participated. They were divided into teams. There were 13 stations at which they competed and a 14th which was a rest station. The members of the G. A. A. and the Grade 11A boys were the officials at the stations and the scoring table. There was a set standard for each station. If the participant got the high standard, he got three points; if he got the low standard, he got one point.

The Class Championship was won by 9D with 427 points.

2. 9A 418 points
3. 9C 414 points
4. 9B 413 points
5. 9H 405 points
6. 9F 386 points
7. 9E 372 points
8. 9G 344 points

Each student in 9D was presented with a school ribbon at a juior assembly in December.

Out of a possible 39 points Jim Chase of 9B was declared the Boy Champion with 34 points and Sheila Brakenbury was the girl champion with 27 points. Each received a trophy at the Junior Assembly held in December.

WHOOPPEE . . . . E!

IT TAKES MUSCLES!

Cheerleaders

by DONNA ANDERSON

The cheerleading squad was compiled of Donna Wrightman-Captain, Alma Webb, Susan McViety, Jean Lee, Wanda Scott, Colleen Kelly, Pearl Wong, Martha West and substitutes Pat Harrington, Sharon Cole and Linda Jean.

Many thanks may be given to Mrs. Drouillard for her time and work she gave to the girls, to make a successful team.

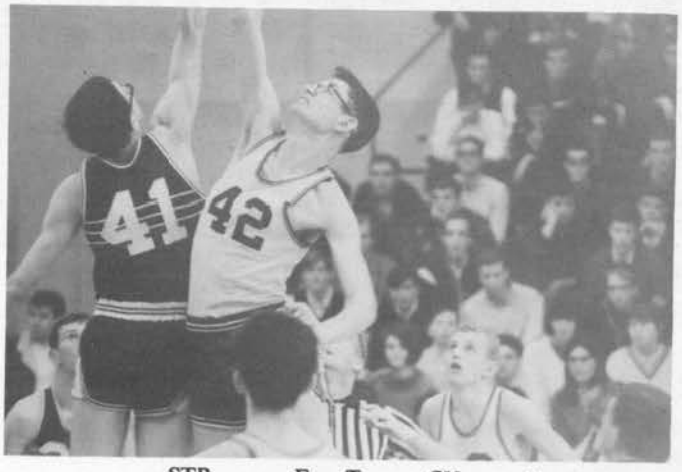
The girls placed first in their division for the Red Feather Competition in the fall.

I am sure everyone appreciated the spirit the cheerleaders brought to many of this year's games.

FALL SEASON CHEERLEADERS
Left to right: Linda Jean, Alma Webb, Jean Lee, Julie Root, Susan McVeity, Donna Wrightman, Elaine Gugusheff, Martha West, Heather B. McLeod.

WINTER CHEERLEADERS
Left to right: Jean Lee, Colleen Kelly, Elma Webb, Martha West, Susan McVeity, Sharon Cole, Wanda Scott, Linda Jean, Pearl Wong, Donna Wrightman.

GOT IT!



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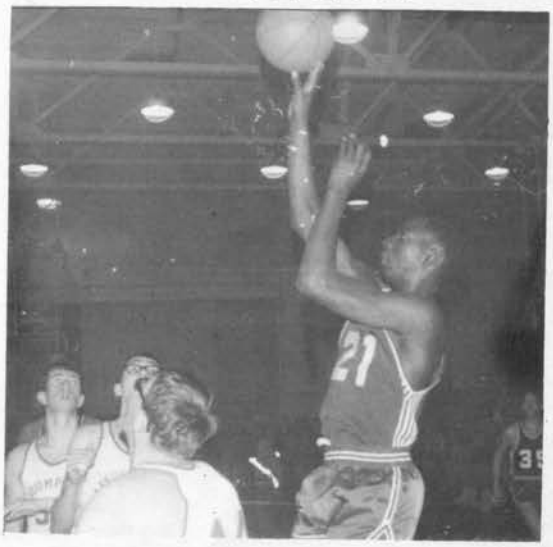
SENIOR BASKETBALL

JUST THE BALL, TONY!

FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT . . .



WATCH ME NOW!

WHERE THE ACTION IS

THE DUNKERS

BOYS' BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Our Patterson Panthers, under the direction of Mr. C. cCaffery, played extremely well. In the semi-final game ainst Sudbury's St. Charles High, our team played a breath-aking, heart-stopping game. During the last quarter the score vas tied, with only a few minutes remaining. Baskets were turned for baskets until the remaining few seconds when foul shot was made by Freddie Logan to win the game. owever, in the final game against Assumption our Panthers ell under the Assumption jinx, that was to plague us the st of the year.

REGULAR SEASON

by DAVID LAING

During our regular season, the Panthers played their ual better than best, their only upset being made by the ssumption Raiders.

In the quarter-finals, Tech made the first basket, and d all the way, to make it their revenge game. At half time, r Panthers had closed the gap, but could not overcome the owe Technical team.

Congratulations are extended to Joe O'Malley for plac-g on the All-City Squad and especially to Wayne Morgan r placing for his third year, on the Prep Dream Squad.

RIFLE TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Ralph Rodderic, Gorden Ghent, Wes Delnea, John Armstrong.
Front Row: Roy Grant, Giselle Tubaro, Ken Osborne.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

by DONNA ANDERSON

Among the long list of girls belonging to this organi-zation, credit is due to Mrs. Spring, who is in charge of the association, Rosemary Boretsky - President, Sharon Parent - ice-President, and Heather Almond - Treasurer, for the fine job they have done throughout the year.

They sponsored the Senior Girls Volleyball team against the teachers, in which they were defeated, and the successful Grade nine Playday.

ack Row, left to right: Bonnie Green, Huduge Booze, Anna Marsella, Lynn Bradd, Heather Almond, Margaret Sabine, Ursula Stiem.
Middle Row: Mary Lee, Ana Andryjowicz, Jo-Anne Chamberlain, Judy Peterson, Sharon Ekblad, Judy LeClair, Valerie Johnson, Carol Krestick, Martha Young.
Front Row: Kathy McFarden, Susan McVeity, Mrs. Spring, Rosemary Boretsky, Sharon Parent, Jo-Ann Kendziora.

JR. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right: Mr. Henderson, Mario Bevacqua, Milan Kuzmanovich, Enzo Faccechia, Don Boudreau.
Middle Row: Dennis Scheirich, George Marinovich, Mark Eberhard, Dragomir Jovanovic, Gary Curgin.
Front Row: 1Paul Jolicoeur, Robert Smith, John Dinham, Gerry Vanderkwaak, Fred Rivait, Frank Vitella.

Back Row, left to right: Mr. Schwalm, Ron Canestraro, Dennis Cochran, Dan Battagello, Jim Duff, Shawn Ferris, Ken Farano.
Middle Row: Roy Lenardon, Paul Jolicoeur, Brian Fuller, Gord Knowler, John Tannis.
Front Row: John Bradac, Peter Kurak, Bob Krestick, Bill Findlay, Neil MacLachland, Vince Canestraro.

HOCKEY

by MARIO BEVACQUA

Hockey, a sport not seen around Patterson for some time, had its new start this year. The Panthers had a 4-3 record, in exhibition play under the fine coaching of Mr. Schwalm. They defeated Tech and Herman, two teams in the playoffs in the league this year. So next year this inspired team should put in a serious bid for the championship. Congratulations to Mr. Schwalm and his players for their hard work.

activities

REPORT ON ELECTIONS OF PANTHORA MEMBERS

Head Boy and Head Girl

The 1966-1967 elections began at a slow pace this year despite an attempt by a committee of last year's Panthora members to get the proceedings rolling smoothly at an earlier date. Nominations were officially opened by Mrs. Bradd and Mr. Hooper, sponsor teachers of the Panthora, on September 23rd.

Response was enthusiastic from the junior school, but senior students seemed more reluctant to offer their services. Repeated appeals finally produced six candidates running for grade thirteen, and a sufficient number for the other grade levels. On Thursday, September 29, at two separate assemblies, the juniors and seniors received an opportunity to hear the nominees. Approximately half of the latter declared their eligibility on the grounds of past performance. The remaining half admitted inexperience but promised to do their best. Everyone seemed sincere in their desire to make this year at Patterson a good one. The names of successful candidates were announced by Mr. Liddell following the election the next day.

Then came the final and most exciting phase of the proceedings, the choosing of Patterson's head-boy and head-girl. Electioneering began in earnest as Donna Wrightman Carol, Krestick, Bruce Bellaire and Tony Kauzlauskus vied for the honours; climaxing a week of posters, dances and other high jinks, was an assembly attended by all but the grade nine students. The candidates used campaign managers, skits, balloons, and cheering sections to introduce themselves. Everyone was fired with school spirit and good intentions and the assembly was generally acclaimed as being one of the most rousing of those held at Patterson during the past several years.

For 1966-1967, our head-girl and president of the Panthora is Carol Krestick. Tony Kauzlauskus is head-boy and vice-president. The Patrician and the entire student body offer their congratulations and whole-hearted support to these two students and to every member of Patterson's Panthora.

Back Row, left to right: Robert Affleck, Anne Wickett, Carol Krestick, Norman Heward.

Front Row: Albert Peach, Alma Webb, David Laing, Mary Kenny, Gum Ing.

United Nations

This year, as in the years before, one student from each high school was chosen to represent their school in a trip to New York and to the United Nations.

The group left the Detroit Airport at 12:00 p.m. Saturday and arrived in New York at 1:00 p.m. We stayed at the YMCA Sloan House on 34th Street.

During our stay, we visited Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Liberty Island and the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, the American Museum of Natural History and spent a day at the United Nations.

At the United Nations, we toured the buildings, committee rooms, and the General Assembly room. We were also fortunate enough to attend a committee meeting in session.

The trip proved most interesting and educational. We were able to see where and how the United Nations keeps peace in our modern world.

David Laing,
School Representative

Model United Nations

This year, there were two Model United Nations. The first was held in Windsor,. at Massey Collegiate. At this one, our club represented the countries of India, Cambodia, Japan, the Phillipines, Iran and Thailand.

All those who took part were pleased with the results and found the experience enlightening and interesting.

The second Model United Nations was held in Detroit, at the University of Detroit. This Model United Nations was more elaborate, and involved more detail. The delegation from Patterson represented the country of Italy.

These Model United Nations give the participants a good knowledge of how the United Nations operates and introduce them to the basis of Parliamentary Procedure. I believe I can say on behalf of the members of the Model United Nations club, that it has been an educational experience and very worthwhile.

David Laing.
President.

YOU SEE SANTA, IT'S THIS WAY . . .

HI THERE, FAT DADDY!

FRIENDS, ROMANS . . . IF I'M ELECTED

HAND CHECK.

AW C'MON.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

by ROSALIND DAWSON

On December 22nd, the entire school gathered for the Christmas Assembly. Mr. Liddell introduced our head boy. Tony Kazlauskas, who called on Louise Davidson to make a presentation to Mr. Woods. Mr. Woods has left Patterson Collegiate to join the teaching staff at the Western Ontario Institute of Technology.

The Patterson Concert Band. conducted by Mrs. C. R. Strachan put forth their best efforts with the Second American Folk Rhapsody and Sleighride. This was followed by the stage band which played the Theme from Mondo Cane and Night Train.

Margaret Wickett, Mary McIelwain and Jack O'Connor, Patterson's talented folk singers, offered their renditions of Hangman and This Train, after which Jack sang one of his own compositions.

The serious side of the activities was presented by Wanda Scott, who read the Christmas Story from the Bible. After this the school was led into the singing of Christmas carols.

Quite an unusual twist of ideas was presented in the satirical skit of the Night Before Christmas, narrated by Bonnie Green. Idle, scruffy beatniks lined the stage, amid empty beer cans and surrounded by such signs as "Work is the Scourge of the Drinking class". "Fat Daddy," alias Stan Heeney, bounded down the fire escape with his "eight swingin' chicks" and left gifts of L.S.D.

After the entertainment was finished, everyone anxiously awaited Santa's arrival. As eager eyes turned to the back of the auditorium, Santa, played by Kosta Zonjic bounded enthusiastically up the aisle, preceeded by his helpful elf, Michael Crosby. Sharon Parent and Richard Kerr, the first to be called up on stage shared a quick kiss under the mistletoe, which Santa held very conveniently in his hand. Walkie-talkies were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, and Jim Godin received a giant can of Metrecal. Mr. Gawley accepted a shoe brush for the absent Mr. Schwalm, so that the latter could keep his desert boots clean. A muff was given to Mr. Penfold to prevent him from keeping his hands in his pockets and thus stretching them out of shape. Last, but not least, John Bradac, Chris Paul, John D'amore and Louis Mosna led the student body in a school cheer.

Mr. Liddell concluded the activities, and everyone agreed that the Christmas Assembly had been highly enjoyable and, to say the least — Unusual.

Senior Assemblies Contest

This year, owing to the withdrawal of two other classes, 11-A had the honour to present the first play. Their play was entitled, "The Exchange," and was aptly directly by John Zangari, under the guidance of Mrs. Letourneau. From the illustrious cast Michael Crosby and Lenora White were given the best acting nominations. Other members of the cast were M. Bevacqua, J. Dinham and D. Jovanovic.

Play number two, "The Three Sisters," was skillfully performed by 12-B, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hooper. Sharing the acting roles were Louise Davidson, David Liebrock, Lydia Zegerius and Ted Talbot. The latter two received the best acting nominations.

From the annals of Edgar Allen Poe came "The House of Usher," presented by 11-B. This thriller starred Linda Wood, Tom Warren and Geoff Kidd. Nominated as the best actors were Guy Bastion and Wayne Bedard. Thanks goes out to Mrs. Bradd, and Mr. Matus for their much appreciated assistance.

In many cases it is said that the best is saved for the last. This can certainly be applied to the Assemblies Contest. Throughout the entire thirty minutes of their production, the cast of "A Phoenix too Frequent" held the attention of every member of the audience. The scenery, costuming and lighting were all superbly handled. The actors representing 12-A were David Laing, Virginia Boluk Donna Grayson and Ann Wickett. Voted for the best acting roles were Lloyd Berkart and Valerie Johnson. Mr. Penfold is thanked for his help.

The moment of truth finally came after four weeks of watching plays. Mr. Young came to the stage to offer criticism and announce that 12-A had won the contest as well as the best actress award, going to Valerie Johnson. For his part in "The Three Sisters," Ted Talbot was given the best actor award.

As a participant in the play myself, and after having witnessed rehearsals of other plays, I would like to give a special thanks to Mr. Hallam, who organized and assisted in the productions.

SENIOR ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE

This year the Committee was slightly hampered by the small number of staff. Nevertheless, Julie Kosak, acting as the President, came up with several enjoyable assemblies and new ideas.

SENIOR ASSEMBLIES

Top Row, left to right: Meryl Keyes, Mario Bavacqua, Dragomir Jovanovic, Cathy Dattilo.
Bottom Row: Bonnie Green, Julianna Kosak (chairman), Rosalind Dawson, Mira Japuncic.

DRAMATICS

This year Patterson's Drama Society produced a modern political satire, "Romanoff and Juliet." Under the direction of Mr. Percy, the two-night stand was quite sensational and well attended. The authentic scenery, designed by Linda Drummond and Loretta Phillips, complimented the humourous nature of the play.

The cast included . . .
Peter Apel, Carol Gasparini, Jeff Lewin, Mark Baker, Ted Talbot, Sheila Prud'homme, Dave Miller.
Mary Kenny, Bruce Bellaire, Anna Andryjowicz, Cathy Salisbury, Donna Grayson, Wayne Martin.
Stage Manager: Silvio Facecchia
Set Design: Mr. Hallam
Costumes: Mrs. Bradd
Director: Mr. Percy

Romanoff and Juliet

DRAMA CLUB

Back Row, left to right: Robert Phelps, Ted Talbot, Ben DiDomenico, Tom Sawyer, Peter Apel, Pat Lauzon.
Middle Row: Mr. Hallam, Dave Miller, Jeff Lewin, Bruce Bellaire, Silvio Facecchia, Ken Bashura, Mr. Percy.
Front Row: Cathy Salisbury, Mary Morris, Ana Andryjowicz, Sheila Prud'homme, Mary Kenny, Carol Gasparini, Sandra Cummings, Donna Grayson.

PREFECTS

Back Row, left to right: Jim Young, Adie Harrison, Rosemary Boretsky, Sharon Parent, Chris PaJul.
Middle Row: Roy Vonderquack, Carol Krestick, Viki Oginski, Heather McLeod, Diane Botsford, Susan McVeity, Louise Davidson, Valerie Johnson, Tony Kaszlauskus.
Front Row: Alma Webb, Shariffa Booze, Bruce Bellaire, Vicky Sinkavitch, Fran Renaud, Loretta Phillips, Richard Dinham.

PUBLICITY CLUB

by ROSALIND DAWSON

This year the publicity club did an excellent job in publicizing games and dances. This ambitious group even posted many outside events not dealing with the school. Their hard work was shown in the posters which encouraged the student body to attend various activities and promoted school spirit. Special thanks should be attributed to Mr. Hooper, the sponsor teacher, and to the chairman, Jo-Ann Grayson, who strived to make this a hard-working worthwhile club.

Back Row, left to right: John Tanis, Vicky O., Tony K., Louise Davidson, Carol Krestick, Chris Paul, Jim Young.
Middle Row: Edna Eng, Mary Kenny, Terry Turnbull, Mr. Hooper, Martha Young, Meryl Keyes, Tina Wilschut, Diane Vickory.
Front Row: Mary M., Linda W., Mary Jean, Jo-Anne Grayson, Ursula Gliem, Bev Wilson, Carlene Martin.

Back Row, left to right: Sharmyn Garetson, Josephine Stark, Madeline Stark, Sharon Freeman.
Front Row: Ron Torell, Eva Jean Slipiec, Mr. Stecher.

I.S.C.F.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship meets weekly to give students the opportunity to discuss the Bible and their beliefs in God. Bible studies are taken by special speakers and during the year films have been shown. Mr. Stecher is the sponsor teacher.

LIBRARY STAFF

Back Row, left to right: John Bradshaw, Virginia Kavalunas, Mary Morris, Susan Banwell, Vasilka Marko, Cathy Philpott, Gary Smith.

Front Row: Janet Miller, Lyn Collins, Alison Martine, Mrs. Allen, Gail Brophey, Barbara Gillis, Shariffa Booze.

Absent: Brad Brophey, Denis Campeau, Linda Collins, Peggy Kennedy, Catherine Martine, Christine Preston.

LIBRARY STAFF

by MARY MORRIS

The Library Staff at P.C.I. is composed of approximately twenty students, representing all grade levels in the school. Each member works either two nights after school each week for an hour, or from 8:20 to 9:00 a.m. Duties consist of both taking in and marking out books, shelving returned books, working on the cord catalogue, and trying to keep the shelves in some semblance of order. Three points may be awarded at the end of the year to a student who has satisfactorily completed ten months work. The Library Staff is not just a club; it is a necessary school organization. Students would not be able to use the library if there were no staff, and so its members must be commended for their didgence and perseverence in enabling the library to function so well.

HOSTESS CLUB

by ROSALIND DAWSON

This marked the second successful year of the Hostess Club, opened to all Patterson girls. This year a group of about eighteen grade nine and ten girls under the supervision and guidance of Mrs. Hallam, formed this service club which is designed to aid the girls in cooking and entertaining.

This year the Hostess Club's activities included baking cookies and serving at the grade nine parent's night, at Commencement, and after the annual play presented by the Drama Club. Before Christmas, the girls invited the teachers for an Open House in the Home Economics room which was trimmed with Christmas decorations and candles, which they made themselves. In March, the Walkerville Hostess Club was entertained at Patterson at a Tahitian dinner, which included such dishes as rice and and sweet and sour pork. Tahitian music, dancing, and the girls dressed in the native style rounded out the event. The girls had previously been entertained by the Walkerville Hostess Club, and had toured the Heinz laboratories with the Massey girls. During the year the girls had also been instructed in the making of bows and gift-wrapping.

These hard-working girls and Mrs. Hallam deserve recognition and praise for their efforts and enthusiasm put into this worthwhile club.

HOSTESS CLUB

Back Row, left to right: Joyce Calarco, Jackie Walpole, Grace Mosceo, Lena Ing, Pearl Wong.

Middle Row: Beverley Woods, Elizabeth Carscallen, Virginia Kavalunas, Patti Brown, Genevieve Rudzinski, Margaret Wickett, Doris Eng.

Front Row: Pearl Lee, Milka Evanis, Diane Dick (president), Mrs. Hallam, Ruby Lee, Eva Gemel.

GRADE XII TORONTO VISIT

by VIRGINIA BOLUK

On Wednesday, March 15, eighty students from grade 12 were accompanied by Mr. Williamson, Mr. Stetcher, and Mr. Percy, on a Centennial excursion to Toronto. The student left the C.N.R. Station in Walkerville at 7 a.m., arriving at Toronto's Union Station at 11 a.m. From there the students took the subway to the Parliament Buildings where they were greeted by Mr. Bernard Newman, Member of Provincial Parliament for the riding of Windsor-Walkerville. A guide took them into the Legislature, where she told the students about the functions of the Parliament. At noon, they dined at Toronto's new City Hall. Afterwards, the students went on a tour of Toronto by two Gray Coaches. Among the various places shown were the University of Toronto and Yorkville. At Yorkville, they were allowed to stroll about, for twenty minutes to see the sights. They then returned to the Parliament Buildings and spent a little more than an hour viewing the Legislature in session. At 5 o'clock, the students took the train back to Windsor after a very impressive day at our province's capital.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES

by FOO YEE

Somewhere back in the first term, the Junior School was allowed an assembly for the distribution of the prizes and awards of the Grade Nine Playday. Seeing that the awards to be given out would be completed within a short time, Mrs. Letourneau had the foresight to have a Talent Contest for Junior Talent. Featured in this was Jack O'Connor and Mary McIelwain with Margaret Wickett.

In January, the Junior Assembly began with a play called, "Ghost of Napoleon." For some strange reason, it was not well-liked.

A week later, another Grade Nine Class performed a hilarious comedy for the benefit of the Junior School. It was exceptionally well-done and well-acted.

"Egad, What a Cad!" was performed by 10-A with the aid of Mr. Gawley and Miss Rea. This provocative production was well-organized. Scott Curoe, as Snidely Slander, portrayed his part with inimitable style.

The last of the plays in the Junior Assembly Play Contest was 10E's production of Charley's Aunt. This was a farce by which Bill Mandich played the idiot while everyone else played straight parts. Incidentally, this play won the contest and Foo Yee was named the best actor in the entire contest.

Back Row, left to right: Lawrence Smith, Scott Curoe, Foo Yee.
Front Row: Debbie Jackson, Tom Sawyer, Sandy Smith.

A few weeks after, the Junior Talent Contest was displayed. It was mostly song and dance. Kevin Hamilton won it and prizes also went to Eva Jean Slipiec and Debbie Jackson's froup. Mrs. Letourneau deserves thanks for her aid in this contest.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row, left to right: Debbie Tolson, Jean Lee, Mary Ielwain, Jo-Ann Grayson, Ursula Steim, Heather B. McLeod, Diane Vickory, Bonnie Green, Diane Cossette.

Second Row: Susan McVeity, Chris Paul, Viki Oginski, Bruce Bellaire, Cheryl Roberts, Arlington Kirby, Carol Krestick, Tony Kaslauskus, Ana Andryjowicz, Scott Curoe.

Front Row: Jim Young, Gordon Wright, Dianne Botsford, Bene Gene, Vicki Sinkevitch, Roy Vanderkwaak, Louise Davidson, Irwin Gemel, Al Peach.

PROM NIGHT

by SHEILA PRUD'HOMME

I could not write an account of Prom Night '67 without including in it a very special "thank you" to everyone who contributed to its great success — a "thank you" which I am sure is extended by all those who attended and had as enjoyable an evening as I did. The decorators out did themselves again this year! With palm trees, a paper mache volcano and artistic murals, they transformed the P.C.I. gym into a Tahitian paradise. Here, elegantly dressed young ladies and gentlemen swayed to the music of Wally Townsend and his orchestra, and lovely "native" girls served tangy Tahitian punch to their guests.

At ten-thirty p.m., last year's prom queen, Rena Mencarelli, was introduced and this year's nominees and their escorts were asked to participate in an elimination dance. One by one the girls left the floor after receiving a rose from Queen Rena, until it became apparent that Susan McVeity had won this year's crown. Holding a beautiful bouquet, she and her escort, Joe O'Malley, continued to dance in the spotlight to the strains of "Red Roses for a Blue Lady." Queen Susan, in a formal of pink satin was then led to her throne where she and her court — Donna Anderson, Beth Pedley, Diane Botsford, Rosemary Boretsky, Louise Davidson, Sharon McFarlane and Donna Wrightman posed for photographs. And what an enchanting picture these girls made with their lovely gowns and pretty smiles!

A social editor is usually expected to comment on the V.I.P.'s who attended the event she is reporting. However, in the case of " " this is an impossible task, for it would involve making a list of everyone who was there — everyone who allowed himself to be carried away to a Tahitian Island and enveloped in the magical atmosphere of a wonderful evening.

CADETS

Mrs. Fojtik presents the Joseph Fojtik Memorial Trophy to John Armstrong — the best cadet marksman.

Another successful year was recorded by Patterson Cadet Corps — no. 24. Perhaps that special flair was due to the Centennial spirit. As usual the man deserving the most credit was Chief Instructor Major A. Newman. A fine performance was turned in by battalion commander, Jim Hull. The specialty units were efficiently directed by: Anne Wickett — Girl's Precision platoon; Alma Webb — Fife and drum band; Norman Heward — Officers' drill team; and Glenn Ross — Brass Band. Special mention also goes to Stan Fisher, Albert Peach, Ron Holmes, Paul Laing, Wes Delnea, and Roy Vanderwaak.

Special thanks are due to the numerous other teachers who assisted Mr. Newman, and of course, to the enthusiastic audience that encouraged the cadets on parade.

OFFICERS

CADET OFFICERS

Back Row, left to right: Robert Phelps, Mike Kelly, Ken Osborne, Foo Yee, Paul Bates.

Middle Row: David Laing, Paul Jolicoeur, Dennis Holden, Gerry Handsor, GerryVanderkwaak, Mike Bates.

Front Row: RoyVanderkwaak, Paul Laing, Ron Holmes, Jim Hull, Bruce Bellaire, Albert Peach, Wes Delnea.

GIRL'S FIFE AND DRUM BAND

Back Row, left to right: Gail Foley, Janice Steele, Barbara Gelinas, Rosemary Boretsky.

Second Row: Liz Carscallen, Sandy Cummings, Diane Vickory, Monica Schuerheck, Tina Wilschut, Janet Miller, Cathy Walsh.

Third Row: Ruby Lee, Eva Gemel, Virginia Kavalunas.

Fourth Row: Ursula Stiem, Jo-Anne Grayson, Sandy Baxter, Mary-Lou Nicholls, Heather Gaston.

Fifth Row: Linda Laing.

Sixth Row: Bonnie Green, Jean Lee, Alma Webb, Gale Thornton, Fran Sors.

Literature

Nor not to be

So, he

the moving Finger writes; and
having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

Kean

Viet Nam

by DWIGHT WASHINGTON

(former P.C.I. student, currently U.S. Marine)

"Deep down inside, I try to hide the fact that I need help.
I try to be the man I want to be all by myself.
Yet every now and then my pride is hurt by my failures.
So unconsciously I fall on my knees and ask the Lord above
To aid me through my failures and heartbreaks — because I am only human.
Yet when things go right, I take the credit and forget that I asked for help . . ."

The Mind

by CAROL KRESTICK

The mind floats gently
Down a lovely stream of
Thought, then stops to
Dip into a pool of
Deep unconsciousness.
The ferry boat of emotion
Rides the turbulent river
Of troubled thoughts.
The eddying ocean of
Dreams, careens, sinking
Ships of reality.

The Epic Of Man

by SPYROS CHIONOS 12B

Out of the cave I came
And joined my fellow creatures.
Together we searched for food, and came
To know each other by name
And features.

As time could not cease
To run I discovered fire,
And now I was more at ease
Because I had more than I could please
To aspire.

I built great cities
And learned to worship God
Who told me that in these,
I must learn whom to please
And whom not.

I built great buildings
Which to this hour stand
As a tribute to ancient kings,
In a land where the breeze sings
With the sand.

I put my thoughts on record
For other generations to see,
For the future world
To glorify my word
And me.

I learned to use my mind
And know the worth of my being,
Then I tried to find
Answers to previous mysteries of mankind,
And seeing

The grace of my figure
Carved it on marble, and blushed
At my own deeds, feeling sure
Civilizations of the future
Would be hushed.

I set up such laws
To put limits on my liberty,
To prove there was justice in my cause,
And thus I captured the awes
Of posterity.

During the course of my history
I learned to hate my fellow man.
I learned the art of war and treachery
But I wish it would leave my memory
And disband.

I have also learned the arts of peace,
The secrets of mysterious nature.
I have conquered every disease
And still I shall never cease
To venture.

I have tamed the great powers
Of beasts and use them to my advantage.
I search the ocean floors
And bring to surface stores
Of knowledge.

I have conquered distance and time.
Nothing has the tendency
To resist my advance, as I climb
To reach the stars in sublime
Ecstasy.

Still I am restless and insecure,
While I fly through my mind's abyss.
But somehow I manage to endure
All crises and strive to ensure
My peace.

In spite of all the thunder
That from my presence seems to stem,
I look at myself, and as I ponder
At my accomplishments, I hail the wonder
That I am.

"Commercial" Television And Its Effects

by GUM ING 12A

Would you believe a strictly commercial-showing network? This is just to show you why big businesses get to where they are; for all it takes are understanding of human nature and good public opinion polls!

After absorbing enough insults on their products by their sponsored stars, and finally realizing the uncertainty of program ratings, memos were directed from the top to the advertising departments of various companies to find a better means of communication. Soon they found out that the television audience is mainly attracted by the commercials shown between programs, and so no computer was needed to predict that a station showing only commercials would be quite profitable.

With an infinite financial source backing up, a commercial television network was established within a year. This is the PURE COMMERCIALS INCORPORATED, or PCI TELEVISION NETWORK.

Instantly the new sensation became the talk of every household. A star is born every time a new commercial comes on the air. The public is completely hypnotized by the imaginative, witty and objective creations put out by the various companies, and the increased sales records readily verify the audience's approval. Suddenly commercial stars become the most popular occupation, beating out riot agitation, draft dodging, march organizing, and protesting of all forms.

Bold and current ideas are immediately employed to capture the public attention. No longer are clean-cut American kids pictured on the other side of the toothpaste test, but Viet Congs and communists in North Viet-Nam are now shown using a paste without the added chemicals, and the 56 per cent of the parents are thus pacified.

Fully understanding the power of feminine persuasion as well as male imagination, the businessmen have combined both to create exciting and heart stopping commercials that hold the audience to the edge of their seat. Many have sweated when that cute and rebellious blonde recklessly falls from anything above ground, but they are forever relieved when she lands safely in the driver seat of a sleak and glimmering road-tiger. Then there is the voluptuous red-head easing invitingly out of a hair cream tube, asking every red-blooded male to prove his masculinity, and this gives him a feeling of importance which is so essential in real life. Adding a note of classical heritage, we have a willody brunette bathing leisurely amongst the ancient ruins of Greece, and that product is extremely popular among historians and archeologists. But there are just a few of the many professions the businessmen show their consideration.

Their care for dental hygiene is universal and painstaking, and language is no longer a barrier. It may be Spanish, Italian, French, Chinese, Hawaiian, and yes, English, but they all tell you to brush with Gleam. And when your mother starts using all these languages, you should know that she means brush your teeth, and with GLEAM! By employing all these different people in their commercials, the companies are shown to be racially intergrated, and this is extremely good publicity.

But knowing that real life is not just excitement and happiness, there are commercials depicting scenes of human pathos, such as the famous whispers uttered by the helpless heroine to all the James Bonds of reality, begging kindness from them. One marriage counsellor actually has reported many reconciliations from divorces because the men were greatly affected.

With the various dramatic commercials depicting the excitements, human desires, tensions and many other sentiments, and all of them so very imaginative, it's no wonder that Uncles, Girls, Fugitives, Robots, and 99 other smart agents feel it's useless to challenge their popularity.

The Cape Crusader has since moved to the steel town of U.S.A. to help the white knight. What? Of course he keeps his costumes, but they are bold, bright and white now! And not even the witch can do anything, because her nose was broken when a man from Hertz accidentally fell on her while she was driving along. Although Hertz was again criticized by Number Two, but they also conceded that only Number One could've delivered such a knock-out blow.

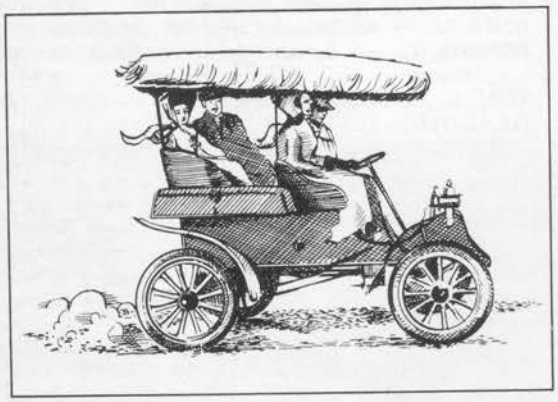
All these spell bankruptcy for the little one of the big three, but the other two major networks have united and determined to fight to the end. However, nothing they do can receive a rating of more than two per cent, and that one-eyed peacock has become the favourite joke of many a comedian! For the first time, however, the public does not show any sign of regret for the passage of an era marked by senseless competition and boredom.

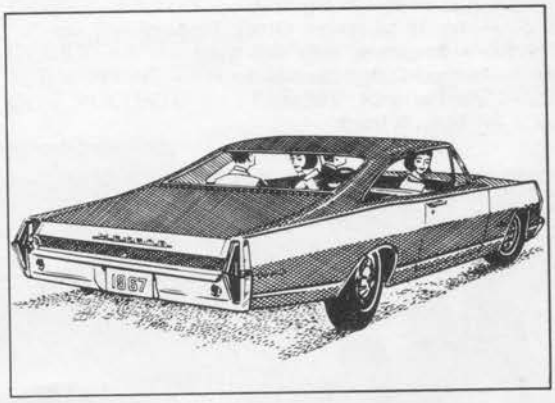
But a health report conducted by the request of the wives of the general public has marred the other wise flawless creation. There is a widespread of stiffed necks, strained eyes, malnutrition and insomnia among many healthy normal males from 9 to 99. Often there are heart seizures of older males while watching the commercials, and research has tied all these to too much commercial television. But women are miraculously unaffected. Sensing the seriousness of the problem, the government has passed a law requiring a physical and psychiatric examination of all applicants for commercial television receivers. So far, only the Pepsi Generation is shown to be cardiacally sound and mentally fit. But even so, the government has ordered the commercial station to show, at a fifteen minute interval, segments of Shakespeare's many plays; for contrary to popular belief, Shakespeare's plays are not stimulants but depressing agents, and so they are useful in calming down the aroused minds. Of course the sign 'To much commercial television maybe hazardous to your health' is also flashed on every five minutes.

And so after its many famous predecessors, such as LSD, Viet-Nam protests, and Rock and Road music, commercial television has now well set in and dominated the minds of the American people. Collectively speaking, its many goods outweigh the bad. For all the side effects, there are drugs that will combat them easily, such as Murine for eyes tired by watching too much television, and you are made aware of them constantly on the screen. And then where else can you see restricted pictures, comedies, tragedies, and even Shakespeare, if you insist just by turning on the television? But to me commercial tleevision is no different from the old networks, for now when the commercial gets to the climax, it always faints into a Shakespeare drama, leaving me wondering what will happen after a scene from that mad prince, or some other symbols of student sufferings!

1867 1967

Canada's Centennial Year is Ford of Canada's "5,000,000th Year"





Early in 1967 Ford of Canada produced its 5,000,000th vehicle since the company was founded in 1904.

Ford has moved ahead with Canada

Ford

CLASS of 11A

Top Row, left to right: Greg Underwood, S. D. Smith, Shawn Ferris, Mike Lauzon, John Dinham, Dragomir Jovanovic, Theo Trusewycz, Mike Crosby, Doug Gardner.
Middle Row: Gary Cormier, Jonn Zangari, Tom Lee, Stavroula Sou Ranis, Bonnie Green, Lenora White, Alison Martine, Rosalind Dawson, Jean Lee, Mario Btvacqua, Jim Godin.
Bottom Row: Anja VanBeck, Gail Brophy, Giselle Tubaro, Mr. McCaffery, Maureen Barry, Heide Cieply, Mira Japuncic, Doreen Snelling.
Absent: Richard Malesevich.

THE DIM FUTURE OF 11A

SHAWN F. — substitute goalie for Windsor Bulldogs.
RICHARD M. — owning a fur store.
JOHN D. — Mr. Wizard.
MIRA D. — in business with Roz. D.
JOHN S. — assistant coach of Chicago Bulls.
MARIO B. — still working at the market.
LENORA W. — in the movies.
ROSALIND D. — Physics teacher.
TED T. — librarian at Carnegie.
VOULA S. — trying to revive Greek Empire.
DOREEN S. — housewife with five kids.
MIKE L. — weight-lifting champion.
JOHN Z. — displacing H. Hefner.
HEIDE C. — Mrs. Wizard.
GREG U. — cashing unemployment cheques.
MIKE C. — first string goalie for Bulldogs.
ALISON M. — getting a Ph. D.
GAIL B. — frosh at university.
GISELL T. — manufacturing mini-skirts.
JAMES G. — unemployed.
DOUGY G. — dentists's assistant.
JEAN L. — famous artist.
MAUREEN B. — only time will tell.
ANJA V. — still arguing with Mr. McCaffery.
BONNIE G. — defeated as a candidate for the student council.
TOM L. — Karate champion.
DRAGOMIR J. —

CLASS of 11B

Top Row, left to right: Sam Jean, Richard Brakenbury, Guy Bastien, John Kambouris, Sarkis Daher, Richard Bob Branget.
Middle Row: Richard Wong, Geoffrey Kidd, Tom Warren, Jeanne Brocklebank, Wayne Fox, Peter Appel.
Bottom Row: Patrice Kirby, Shariffa Booze, Linda Wood, Mr. Matus, Marilyn Murphy, Margaret Andonian, Leslie Hannan.
Absent: Wayne Bedard, Wayne Martin, Elaine Gugusheff.

COULD YOU IMAGINE?

GUY BASTIEN — a heavy weight?
PETER APPEL — a 96 pound weakling?
SHARIFFA BOOZE — Sober?
PATRICE KIRBY — Five minutes early for Science?
LESLIE HANNAN — An Eskimo?
JEANNE BROCKLEBANK — Moving fast?
MARILYN MURPHY — With no bangs?
LYNDA WOOD — Isn't sure what century we're in?
ELAINE GUGUSHEFF — Without candy?
MARGARET ANDONIAN — If there was a boy to suit her?
RICK HOLMES — Talking in class?
WAYNE BEDARD — Without anything to say?
JOHN KAMBOURIS — a jockey?
SAM JEAN — Quiet in English?
TOM WARREN — Quiet?
BOB BRANGET — Taking books home?
RICHARD BRAKENBURY — A minister?
WAYNE MARTIN — If there were no excuse slips?
GEOFF KIDD —As a choir boy?
WAYNE FOX — He thinks he's a duck — Quack!
SARKIS DAHER — Thinks Wayne's a duck?

CLASS of 11C

Top Row, left to right: Steve Duriancik, Mike Fontaine, Fred Logan, Mr. Shapiro, Gerry Vanderkwaak, Sam Drouillard, Felix Talerico, Mike Bates.
Middle Row: Patsy Foote, Elizabeth Campeau, Dan Bondy, John West, Ron Zuccato, Mike Kelly, Gerry Handsor, Mario D'Agostino, Colleen Marchant, Lynn Bradt.
Bottom Row: Joyce Calarco, Heather Nantais, Sandra Hooper, Josephine Start, Linda Duke, Juanita Sandford, Virginia Turner, Debbie Tolson.
Absent: Howard Lewis, Ellen Lusk.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS

MIKE BATES — Playing a sex-a-phone.
DAN BONDY — Junking sports cars.
LYNN BRADT — Searching for the golden fleece with Jason and the Argonauts.
BETH CAMPEAU — Calling square dances.
JOYCE CALARCO — Scratching backs.
MARIO D'AGOSTINO — Future lightweight boxing champ.
SAM DROUILLARD — Replacing Jerry Booth.
STEVE DURIANCIK — Star of his own Kiddy-Winky show.
LINDA DUKE — Professional student.
PATSY FOOTE — Opera singer.
MIKE FONTAINE — Understudy for Captain Nice.
GERRY HANDSOR — Whistler's Father.
SANDY HOOPER — Teaching Latin.
MIKE KELLY — Politician.
HOWARD LEWIS — Cleaning out bedpans.
FRED LOGAN — No. 13 Philadelphia.
ELLEN LUSK — Ski instructor.
COLLEEN MARCHANT — "Drop-out."
MAXINE McLISTER — English professor.
HEATHER NANTAIS — Testing for softness of bathroom tissue.
JUANITA SANDFORD — Receptionist for the lovelorn club.
JOSEPHINE STARK — Tester for P.F. Flyers.
FELIX TALERICO — "Dough-boy" for Pillsbury ads.
VIRGINIA TURNER — Composer of "Daffy-nitions".
DEBBIE TOLSON — Married to Wayne . . . no Philip . . . no Ralph . . .
GERRY VANDERKWAAK — Testing mini-skirts.
JOHN WEST — So that's who Honey West married.
RON ZUCCATO — "Little old wine maker."

CLASS of 11D

Back Row, left to right: Wayne Wilson, Tomothy Talbot, Paul Greenwood, James Pluck, James Duff, Richard Simpson, Kenneth Bashura.
Middle Row: Mary Solomon, Mark Baker, Dave Kelly, Ronald Schembri, Gladys Smith, Gale Thornton.
Front Row: Anna Marsella, Wendy Holland, Julianna Kosak, Wanda Scott, Mrs. Woods, Tildo Iadipaolo, Cindy Yan, Michelle McLister, Catherine Scott.
Absent: Sam Younan, Ben Gene.

11D WOULDN'T BE THE SAME IF:

CINDY YAN — Never did homework.
MICHELE McLISTER — Stopped asking questions.
CATHY SCOTT — Didn't tease Rick; didn't love Rick.
JIM DUFF — Wasn't so quiet.
WANDA SCOTT — Didn't use her hands to talk;
ANNA MARSELLA — refrained from saying "Poor Canada."
GALE THORTON — Stopped worrying.
MARY SOLOMON'S — Zipper stayed up.
WAYNE WILSON — Stopped telling her to pull it up.
GLADYS SMITH — Wore mini-skirts.
WENDY HOLLAND — Didn't blush.
JULIANNA KOSAK — Wasn't a stroodle.
TILDO IADIPAOLO — Got her hair cut.
RICK SIMPSON — Wasn't such a clown.
JIM PLUCK — Didn't have a brush cut.
KEN BASHURA — Cut his hair.
DANE KELLY — Wasn't so brainy.
TIM TALBOT — Didn't make paper aeroplanes.
PAUL GREENWOOD — Stopped singing in the Halls.
MARK BAKER — Was a ham.
RONALD SCHEMBRI — didn't wiggle his nose.
BENNY GENE — Came to Math class.

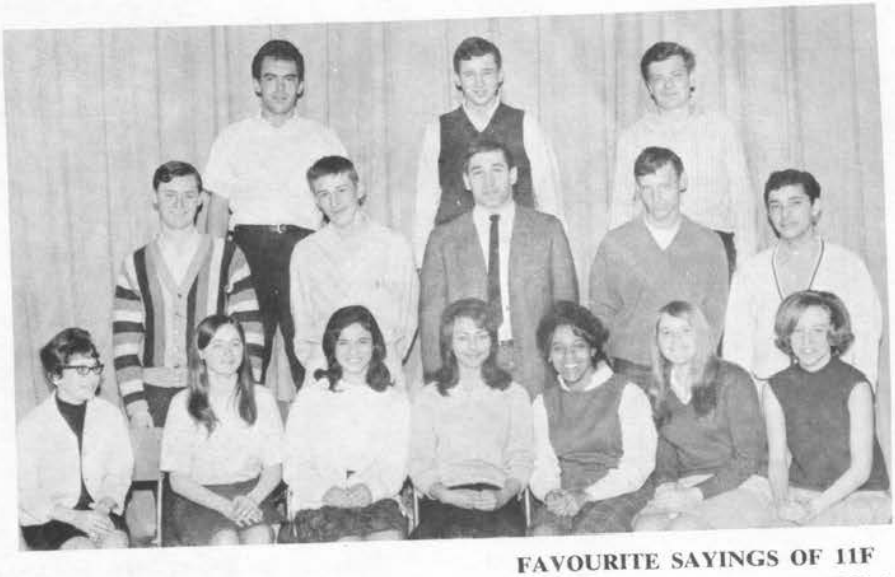
CLASS of 11E

Back Row left to right: Wayne Chambers Larry Ion, Dennis Campeau, Dan Battagello, Neil Blair, Ron Kettlewell, Brent Reid.
Middle Row: Bill McLachlan, Dave Osmun, Paul Kale, Terry Murphy, John Manchen, Peter Booth, Peter Kurak.
Front Row: Marie-Jean Janisse, Heather Almond, Carlyni Martin, Meryl Keyes, Mr. Newman, Theresa Drake, Helga Phillips, Gayle Oke.

11E — IF WE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS WHAT WOULD WE BUY?

HEATHER ALMOND — A paint job on F. C.'s truck.
DAN BATTAGELLO — A stick of gum.
NEIL BLAIR — His own one man band.
PETER BOOTH — A navy blue Volvo with a REAL leather interior!
DENNIS CAMPEAU — Ear muffs.
WAYNE CHAMBERS — A lifetime subscription to Playboy magazine.
TERRY DRAKE — A leak-proof pen.
LARRY ION — A car that could MOVE.
MARIE-JEAN JANISSE — Her own "Steven Eddies" restaurant.
PAUL KALE — A typewriter.
RONALD KETTLEWELL — An ingraved "K" . . . "K" sweater.
MERYL KEYES — A driver's license.
PETER KURAK — Glasses.
BILL McLACHLAN — A silent knuckle cracker.
JOHN MANCHEN — A loud speaker stystem.
CARLYNE MARTIN — A crotchet needle company.
TERRY MURPHY — His own Math set and a pencil.
GAYLE OKE — Long unbreakable fingernails.
DAVE OSMUN — His own "Crosstown" bus.
HELGA PHILLIPS — The "Vogue" Pattern company.
BRENT REID — Another yellow shirt.
MR. NEWMAN — Answers for his questions.

CLASS of 11F



Back Row, left to right: John Piazzo, Louie Mosna, Roger Lapointe.
Middle Row: Phil Beauchamp, Danny Lenergood, Mr. Rogin, Gary Parent, Sam Pellerito.
Front Row: Cathy Langlois, Diane Webster, Huduge Booze, Pamela Kocot, Jeanette Olbey, Frances Renaud, Rita Roy.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 11F

GARY PARENT — "Hey what page are we on?"
DONNA BAKER — "Albert leave me alone."
DANNY LEVERGOOD — "I didn't do nothin'."
ROGER LAPOINT — "I though it was for tomorrow."
HUDUGE BOOZE — "Can we have a spare?"
PHIL BEAUCHAMP — "Don't worry about it."
LOUIE MOSNA — "Can I be excused?"
ALBERT SAMRAH — "I've forgot it at home."
CRAIG TROJAN — "What else is new?"
CATHY LANGLOIS — "Oh Ron!"
FRANCES RENAUD — "But Sir . . .!"
JANETTE OLBEY — "Are you ever nasty!"
PAM KOCOT — "DROP DEAD!"
RITA ROY — "Don't look at me like that."
DIANE WEBSTER — "You pig."
CARLEEN HOWELL — "Don't mess with me."
JOHN PIAZZA — "What time does this period end?"
SAM PELLERITO — "I forgot it in my locker."

CLASS of 11G

Back Row, left to right: Louis Citron, Ron Pierce, Bill Findlay, Bob Marinovich, Ken Farano, Ralph Hall.
Middle Row: Leonard Marentette, Phil White, Ron Torell, Ken Osborn, Larry Timbers.
Front Row: David Slyzak, Sharmyn Garetson, Sandy Paterson, Norma Lotthouse, Linda Dyrch, Julie Ulrik, Walter Kerr.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 11G

NORMA LOFTHOUSE — Mrs. D. T.
CATHY SALISBURY — Second Mrs. George Harrison.
JULIE ULRIK — Speed Swimmer in Olympics.
LINDA DYRCZ — Waitress at Royal Hamburg.
SHARMYN GARETSON — Fashion Model.
SANDY PATERSON — Ballet Star.
LARRY TIMBERS — Boarder at Patterson.
KENNY FARANO — Third Catcher for New York Mets.
WALTER KERR — Future Robin Seymour.
RON GREEN — Dentist.
PHILIP WHITE — Future Bobo Brazil.
BILL FINDLAY — NHL Goalie for Toronto.
DAVID SLYZUK — Expert on Languages.
LOUIS CITRON — Fruit Grower.
BRIAN FIELDS — Farmer.
KEN OSBORN — Coolman of 1970.
RALPH HALL — Stock boy at Consumers.
BOB MARINOVICH — Future Bozo.
LEONARD MARENTETTE — French teacher.
ADRIAN MOSCATELLO — Dress Designer.

CLASS of 10A

Back Row, left to right: Scott Curoe, Jim Prud'Homme, Robert Jean, Mike Eberhard, Don Boudreau, Dennis Scherich, John Arbour.
Second Row: Doug Trudell, Mary Jean, Dianne Vickery, Candy Phillips, Diane Dick, Janise Little, Nancy Westfall, Eddy Jean
Front Row: Tina Willchette, Mary Lou Nichole, Martha Young, Miss Rea, Terrise Turnbull, Margrette Horvack, Edna Eng.

Class President — Don Boudreau.
Grade 10 Student Council Representatives — Diane Vickery and Scott Curoe.

JOHN ARBOUR — Ivan the Pink (P.J.'s).
DON BOUDREAU — French talent like this is scarce.
SCOTT CUROE — Idiot Stick — The Socializer.
DIANE DICK — Silence is Golden.
MARK EBERHARD — This is True.
EDNA ENG — You owe a penny on this book.
MARGARET HORVACK — Montreal Refugee.
ANNETTE IVENS — Cleo the Early Bird.
ED JEAN — Procrastinator.
MARY JEAN — Gifted Ona.
ROBERT JEAN — "If you climb up Mount Everest, in Bermuda shorts, your legs will get tired."
JANIS LITTLE — Georgie's Girl.
MARY LOU NICHOLLS — "Class party is at Grand Ma Nicholls' House.
JIM PRUD'HOMME — Un Whiz de Francais.
DENNIS SCHEIRICH — Still waters run deep.
DOUG TRUDDEL — "Euchre, anyone?"
TERRY TURNBULL — The Bumbler.
CANDY PHILLIPS — Bahama Beach bum brown.
DIANE VICKERY — Class's Leonardo Da Vinci.
NANCY WESTFALL — Under the air of total innocence is total guilt.
TINA WILCHOLT — Da . . . Da . . . What's up Doc?
MARTHA YOUNG — All city TWINK.

Our Heroine and Homeroom Teacher — She's all right. — Miss Rea.

CLASS of 10B

Front Row, left to right: Susan Addeman, Cheryl Magone, Katherine Baylis, Sharon Ekblad, Patsy Conlin, Judy Rud, Jean Perry, Julia Root.
Second Row: Gary Wade, Christopher Duriancik, Robert Potomski, Robert Phelps, Pat Lauzon, Nicholas Fitzios, John Vizler.
Back Row: Dennis Freeman, John Stanley, James Wilburn, Joseph Raheb, Roger Harrison, Michel McLister, Fred Van Beek.

JOSEPH RAHEB — "Don't count the chicks before they hatch."
JOHN STANLEY — "Such impertinence is not a necessary requisite of justice."
MICHAEL McLISTER — "You can't put a train in a train."
JOHN VIZLER — "Quite frankly, let's get back on the subject."
DENNIS FREEMAN — "It seems to me . . ."
PAT LAUZON — "Confusious say, 'Man who jumps H2O, gets wet."
JAMES WILBURN — "Go jump in the lake."
CHRISTOPHER DURIANCIK — "Confusious say: 'Man who glows in dark have yellow teeth."
MICK FITZIOS — "I'll think about it."
GARY WADE — "I don't want to spend too much time on this . . ."
BOB POTOMSKI — "Censored."
JULIA ROOT — "Censored."
CHERYL MAGONE — "Do you have that tired and worn out feeling. Well, you look it!"
JEAN PERRY — "Is she or isn't she? We'll leave that up to the imagination of the readers."
JUDY REID — "Is it true blondes have more fun? Hmm. ."
SUE ADDEMAN — "The audacity of this class."
SHARON EKBLAD — This is the cause of it all."
CORA BAYLIS — "Revenge is sweet."
PATSY CONLIN — "Morning is wiser than evening."
FRED VanBEEK — "Confusious say: He who runs around in circles shall qualify for a wheel."
ROGER HARRISON — "Rex Harrison Secondus wishes to be doctor."

CLASS of 10C

Back Row, left to right: Mark Bisnett, Eric Oldenburg, Mike Kelly, Nick Stein, Gary Curgin, Nick Perry, Kosta Zonjic, Denis Holden.
Second Row: Sandra Baxter, Enzo Facecchia, Eric Cameron, Arnie Blaine, Stan Heeney, Robert Rees, Vincent Sasso, Paul Jolicoeur, Norina Martinello, Jacquiline Wilson.
Front Row: Heather Gaston, Ruth Murphy, Carol Glenn, Judy Leslie, Sharon Haynes, Rachel Houghton, Janice Steel, Linda Nelson.
Absent: Laura Phillips.
Homeroom Teacher: Mrs. Bradd.

ARNIE BLAINE — "Sock it to me, baby!"
SANDRA BAXTER — "Hey, Fred, wait!"
VINCE SASSO — You say you won the "French Pronunciation" Contest . . .?
NICK PERRY — The Big Fisherman.
NICK STEIN — "Would you believe . . . All City?"
PAUL JOLICOEUR – "Alright!"
GARY CURGIN — "Did you say your Dad was putting you on the team?"
ROBERT REESE — "Latin? I love it!"
HEATHER GASTON — "Who is that Grade 12 boy she's making eyes at?"
ERIC CAMERON — "Maybe you should buy her a watch?"
DENNIS HOLDEN — Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!
ERIC OLDENBURG — "Well . . . I don't know."
KOSTA ZONJIC — "And all day long the noise of battle rolled . . .
JACKIE WILSON — She never keeps her mouth shut!"
RACHEL HOUGTON — "You'll never guess who I just talked to, Jan!"
RUTH MURPHY — "Did you say you're away by noon every day?"
JAN STEELE — "A little bird told me his name was Blake"
JUDY LESLIE — "Actions speak louder . . ."
NORINA MARTINELLO — "Your mother makes WHAT in the basement?"
ENZO FACECCHIA — — "You say your brother's six foot seven . . .?"
SHARON HAYNES — "Gabby Haynes."
CAROL GLENN — "Don't you guys ever do your homework?"
MARK BISNETT — "Does anyone have his homework done?"
LINDA NELSON — "Wherever Laura goes, Linda goes . ."
LAURA PHILLIPS — "How many Perfect Attendance sheets have you got?"
MIKE KELLY — The good ol' Irish Cop.
STAN HEENEY — "Quack! Quack!"

CLASS of 10D

Back Row, left to right: Guy Percy, Richard Palaszynski, Lothar Stiem, Robert Smith, Bruce Trembley, Jim Seagull, Gerald Theobald.
Second Row: Michael Gilligan, Don Gebbie, Sergio Vecchione, Mr. Hallam, Alex Zonjic, Bruce Browning, George Schreiber, Craig Drummond.
Front Row: Jackie McDonald, Kathie Whitehead, Dianna Johnson, Janet Wolford, Sharon Freeman, Sophie Karloff, Margo Bondy.
Absent: Denise Fields.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

MARGO BONDY: not with B. R.?
BRUCE BROWNING: not talking to himself?
CRAIG DRUMMOND: coming 3 days in a row?
SHARON FREEMAN: dyeing her hair black?
DENISE FIELDS: without a mini-skirt?
DON GEBBIE: being friendly?
MICHAEL GILLIGAN: answering correctly in Latin?
DIANNA JOHNSON: laughing quietly?
SOPHIE KARLOFF: failing Math?
JACKIE McDONALD: with long hair?
RICHARD PALASZYNSKI: not asking dumb questions?
GUY PERCY: without his blond locks?
GEORGE SCHREIBER: ! ! ! ?
JIM SEAGULL: (Bird) with a tiny beak?
ROBERT SMITH: not flirting with Guy?
LOTHAR STIEM: having a Math book?
GERALD THEOBALD: as Julius Caesar?
BRUCE TREMBLY: going mod?
SERGIO VECCHIONE: talking out in class?
KATHY WHITEHEAD: liking Latin?
JANET WOLFORD: getting kicked out for misbehaviour?
DARRYL GUIDOLIN: without a girl friend?

CLASS of 10E

Front Row, left to right: Cathy Walsh, Pam Mackay, Heather Wilson, Eva Jean Slipiec, Monica Schuerheck, Joanne Grayson.
Middle Row: Dennis Letourneau, Bill Chinnansmith, Frank Vitella, Lynne Fraser, Ursula Stiem, Agostino Buzzeo, Foo Yee, Steve Fox.
Back Row: Milan Kuzmanovich, Bob Kominar, Malcolm Misson, Bill Mandich, Fred Rivait, Bill Hopkins.
Absent: Mike Morgan.

10E NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS — Foo Yee

DENNIS LETOURNEAU — I'm gonna grow big and tall.
LYNNE FRASER — I gotta do something to attract some guy.
STEPHEN FOX — I gotta come on time, sometime.
FRANK VITELLA — Wonder what that girl's name is?
PAMELA MacKAY — I gotta find Paul.
MICHAEL MORGAN — I wanna be a fire chief.
HEATHER WILSON — I'm glad I'M innocent.
BILL CLINANSMITH — I gotta dye my hair.
BILL MANDICH — 'm gonna be great someday.
FRED RIVAIT — I know I goota get . . .?
JIM LEE — I'm gonna come to school someday.
BOB KOMINAR — I'm gonna build a Round Table for my Chicken Court.
JO-ANN GRAYSON — I'm beautiful, man!
EVA SLIPIEC — I really swing.
MONICA SCHUERHECK — I'm gonna become Lady Godiva.
MALCOLM MUSSON — AAAA, $/&::*$
MILAN KUZMANOVICH — AAA, I know but . . .
URSULA STIEM — I certainly must become lady-like.
CATHERINE WALSH — I gotta get . . .?
AGOSTINO BUZZEO — I hafta wash the grape stains off my feet.
BILL HOPKINS — Where there's a will, there's a way.

CLASS of 10F

Back Row, left to right: Wayne Miller, Tom Ion, Stanley Myskew, Danny Djokich, David Rivard, George Marinovich, Ron Orton, Manuel Aziotis.
Second Row: John Le Blanc, Arvin White, Tom Sawyer, Ross Canestraro, John Fidele, Victor Foy, Joe Rispoli, Brian Wilson, Carl Raco, Martin Gelinas.
Bottom Row: Tanya Croker, Jeannette McDonald ,Darlene Drew, Brenda Proctor, Mrs. Hooper, Susan Robitaille, Sharon Cole, Mildred Russell.
Absent: John Bradac, Victor Le Brecque.

APPEARANCES 10F

MANUEL AXIOTIS: The Mad Greek, grease bomb car.
JOHN BRADAC: Curly top, bucky.
ROSS CANESTRARO: Mad mountain Ross.
SHARON COLE: Does she or doesn't she?
TANYA CROKER: The lover of greasers (joke).
DANNY DJOKICH: Lenny the farm hand.
DARLENE DREW: Chester.
VICTOR ROY: The Great Talker.
MARTIN GELINAS: Slim Jim 43, 43, 43.
TOM ION: The French Ace.
JOHN LE BLANC: The experimental creation.
VICTOR LA BRECQUE: Honda Head.
GEORGE MARINOVICH: The Dotted Yugoslavian.
JEANETTE McDONALD: "Not bad."
WAYNE MILLER: The mad man.
STANLEY MYSKEW: The lost Pigeon.
RONALD ORTON: "Hoss."
BRENDA PROCTOR: Great Scholar.
CARL RACO: Grease fingers.
JOE RISPOLI: The frat man.
DAVID RIVARD: "Rearer," "Oh Baby."
SUSAN ROBITAILLE: The go-go girl.
MILDRED RUSSELL: Queen of gym class, long legs.
TOM SAWYER: God's Gift to Dogs.
ARVIN WHITE: Mr. Cool.
BRIAN WILSON: The lover of Poetry.
PAUL RENAUD: The attendance breaker.
JOHN FEDELE: The little old Pizza maker.

CLASS of 10G

Back Row, left to right: James Bensette, Gregory Gray, Jerry Golden, Gordon Knowler, Ray Dupuis.
Second Row: Gloria Boyd, Helen Esipu, Lnda Griffiths, Linda Meyer, Judy Le Clair, Millie Gawne, Jocelyn Logan Fran Sors, Joanne Eichon.
Front Row: Barbara Bujak, Brenda Cantelo, Pat Tayczi, Mr. Anderson, Heather MacDonald, Gloria Laudie, Patricia Cheslock.
Absent: Betty Dimitroff, Patrick Thompson.

10G — WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

JAMES BENSETTE — Was a mathematician?
GLORIA BOYD — Didn't have someone to talk about?
BARBARA BUJAK — Had long black curly hair?
BRENDA CANTELO — Was two feet taller?
PAT CHESLOCK — Laughed to herself?
JO-ANN CICHON — Had perfect attendance?
BETTY DIMITROFF — Bought a big red Canadian flag?
RAY DUPUIS — Cut his hair?
HELEN ESIPU — Quit smiling?
MILLIE GAWNE — Forgot her gum?
JERRY GOLDEN — Couldn't tell jokes?
GREG GRAY — Didn't have a car?
LINDA GRIFFITHS — Talked in her sleep?
GORD KNOWLER — Didn't have a kink in his neck?
GLORIA LAUDIE — Suddenly screamed?
JOCELYN LOGAN — Talked nice to Newton?
JUDY LE CLAIR — Met Charles De Gaulle?
HEATHER MacDONALD — Played the babpipes?
LINDA MEYER — Entered a beauty contest?
PAT RAYCZI — Didn't like science?
FRAN SORS — Couldn't make up a quick white lie?
PAT THOMPSON — Got into trouble?
PAT WHITE — Had a permanent excuse slip?

CLASS of 10H

Back Row, left to right: Judie Popiel, Brenda Balton, Pam Ferguson, Nancy Kivell, Mary Micallef.
Second Row: Vera Borrink, Kathy Fitzgerald, Linda Graveline, Irma Haggith, Margaret Taylor, Colleen Kelly.
Front Row: Sue Allan, Lorraine Mayville, Diane Bessette, Bonnie Charbonneau, Donna Cox, Elizabeth Katona, Margaret Kennedy.

WHAT WOULD 10H BE LIKE IF:

MARY MICALLEF — If Adrien would call once in a while?
BRENDA BOLTON — Didn't wait for her hubby — "P.G.?"
PAM FERGUSON — Broke up with Jack the Ripper?
NANCY KIVELLE — Stopped thinking about a certain P-H-I-L?
JUDIE POPIEL — Met up with a certain Jim?
LYNDA GRAVELINE — Quit thinking about a certain gut?
DIANE BESSETTE — Cleaned out her locker?
EVA KISH — Ever came to school before 9:00 a.m.?
LIZ KATONA — Stopped arguing with the teachers?
LORRAINE MAYVILLE — Was with John when Joe came?
DONNA COX — She broke up with Pretty Boy Downs?
COLLEEN KELLY — Became the future Mrs. Brian Lauzon?
IRMA HAGGITH — Skipped school for a day?
CATHY FITZGERALD — Carl stopped coming to see her?
VERA BORRINK — If Julio broke down and bought a car?
SUE ALLAN — Met up with a bigger bike than Rick's?
BONNIE CHARBONNEAU — Stopped teaching us Bookkeeping?
PEGGY KENNEDY — Her dad's 18? (figure that one out).
MICKEY TAYLOR — Didn't have a headache in Mr. Gawley's class.

10H would like to congratulate all of our teachers, especially Mr. Gawley, and Mr. Anderson for putting up with all of us girls.

CLASS of 9A

Top Row: Florence LaFleur, Diane Kersey, Douglas Duke, Nick Romanick, David Toal, Wayne Andreas, Greg Chickee, Charles Micallef, Sharon Taylor, Karin Dunne.
Middle Row: Mr. Seaby, Phyllis Litfin, Catherine Philpott, Uasika Markd, Patrick Gross, George Bartnik, Allen Nichols, Leslie Fletcher, Susan Kale, Arkana Nagl, Lailin Jung, Dorothy Karasavas.
Front Row: Denise Sukunda, Debbie Peltier, Linda Mulder, Lena Falzon, Carol Brideau, Dennise Green, Susan Berryere, Sandy Allen, Bernice Godin.
Absentees: Donald LaLonde, Christina Preston, Julie Robinet.

CLASS of 9B

Top Row: Douglas Hyland, Dwain Tomu, Ugo Mastromattei, Jim Chase, David Soucie, Jim Phillips, Steve Kouac, Joe Eltrousse, Patrick Delville, Rene Perron.

Middle Row: Brian Weisgerber, Jacqueline Morton, Debbie Nelson, Carol Ochkos, Ingrid Kanerva, Debbie Patterson, Mary Ann Koszo, Debbie DeSanti, Patricia Holden, Donna Wright, Sandy Smith, Roger Freeman, Donald Springer.

Front Row: Florence Piruzza, Louise Gauci, Marlene Lansdowne, Anna Marie DiDomenico, Mr. Wortley, Pam Yee, Sandi Trequnna, Marilyn Lafromboise, Sandra Dennison, Loretta Marcuzzi.

Absent: Mike Rainone.

CLASS of 9C

Front Row, left to right: Joan Kersey, Joan Carter, Snezana Stajkovia, Leslie Chambers, Mr. Stecher, Catherine Martine, Mary Louise, Andrea Allen, Debbie M., Donna Cookson.

Second Row: Kenneth La Pointe, Richard Luxford, Lorna Kranz, Rose Cervi, Janet Martin, Joan Kearns, Rosemary Hudson, Sheila Cemarce, Sheila Porter, Pearl Wong, Wayne Allen, Dennis Pratt.

Back Row: Lawrence Smith, John Smith, Gary Coyle, Thomas Markham, Thomas Lesperance, Ken Boyle, Hick Karolev, Melvin Wilson.

Absent: Karen Kersey, Catherine Tannis.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 9C IF:

ANDREA ALLEN — was the boys physical education teacher.
WAYNE ALLEN — wasn't so anxious to get out of class.
ANITA BEAUDRY — got a perfect attendance certificate.
KEN BOYLE — was a secret agent for 'Pepsodent' . . . to find out where the yellow went.
JOAN CARTER — was in the mood for growing.
ROSE CERVI — ran out of perfume for Vince's letters.
DONNA COOKSON — didn't eat potato chips in Science.
LESLIE CHAMBERS — gum ever lost it's flavour.
GARY COYLE — missed his monthly permanent.
SHEILA DEMARCE — has one of the Wild Ones.
ROSEMARY HUDSON — ever lost her comb.
NICK KAROLEV — Joined the Metrecal for lunch-bunch.
JOAN KEARNS — ever smiled.
LESLIE HERSEY — could roar out in a louder voice.
KAREN KERSEY — wasn't always smiles and chuckles.
KEN LaPOINTE — grew (maybe six feet).
TOM LESPERANCE — wasn't a 'big town boy'.
MARY LOUISE — stood last in the class.
RICHARD LUXFORD — got a mark below 90 per cent.
CATHERINE MARTINE — didn't have an answer for all the teacher's questions.
TOM MARKHAM — ever got an 80 per cent.
SHARON MILNE — ever passed French.
SHEILA PORTER — came to school with her homework done.
DENNIS PRATT — bought a new wardrobe.
LAWRENCE SMITH — wasn't a 'shy-guy'.
ROBERT SMITH — ever parted with his mocassins.
SNEZANA STOJKOVIC — lost her temper.
CATHY TANNIS — talked about her love life.
MELVIN WILSON — was sent to the moon.
PEARL WONG — remembered her history books.
DEBBIE M. — wouldn't sing in English.
LORNA KRANTZ — passed her exams.
JANET M. — didn't come to 9C.

CLASS of 9D

Front Row, left to right: Jackie Bissonnette, Joann Marsella, Debra Shaw, Sheila Brakenbury, Milka Evanis, Patricia Pittenger, Ruby Lee, Elizabeth Berryere, Rosemary Duquette, Lena Ing.

Second Row: Deborah Jackson, Barbara Ellis, Nicholas Kaikkonen, William Kolar, George Minovski, Joe Germanese, Cameron Prince, Martha Kosak, Laura Gatti.

Back Row: Gordon Ghent, Wayne Halpert, Wayne Irwin, Richard Kimmerly, Joseph Compos, Jack O'Connor, Gary Hebert, George Sarapa, Robert Gillette.

Homeroom Teacher: Mr. Henderson.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

ELIZABETH BERRYERE — playing drums
JACQUELINE BISSONNETTE — with black hair
SHEILA BRACKENBURY — with rosy cheeks

JOSEPH CAMPOS — going mod.
ROSEMARY DUQUETTE — being tall.
BARBARA ELLIS — short and fat.
MILKA EVANIS — with long b onde hair.

LAURA GATTI — without curly hair.
JOE GERMANESE — with a high voice.
GORDON GHENT — wearing high black boots.
LENA ING — Lady Godiva.

ROBERT GILLETTE — ever growing a beard.
WAYNE HALPERT — without his mod shirts.
GARY HEBERT — Mr. Terrific.

DEBORAH JACKSON — Not being an all-around good girl.
BILL KOLAR — playing the flute.
MARTHA KOSAK — being good in Latin.
RUBY LEE — not being such a brain.
WAYNE IRWIN — with muscles.
JOANN MARSELLA — being stuck-up.
GEORGE MINOVSKI — with long straight hair.
JACK O'CONNOR — studying.
NICHOLAS KAIKKONEN — going frat.
PAT PITTENGER — not being so quiet.
CAMERON PRINCE — chasing girls in dark alleys.
DEBRA SHAW — not being so modest.
GEORGE SARAPA — being a professional after all.
RICHARD KIMMERLEY — with a brush cut.
MR. HENDERSON — five feet tall playing tag.

CLASS of 9E

Back Row, left to right: Bradley Brophey, Ray McKinnon, John Pluck, Imre Orban, Theodore Psoras, Douglas Root Mike Doyle, Donald Lee, Kent Halls, Dale Bayls.

Second Row: Pat Toss, Linda Sloan, Patti Brown, Sandi DeSanti, Beverley Wilson, Judy Courcie, Pearl Lee, Pat Kent.

First Row: Mary McIelwain, Sylvia Daichendt, Densie Ivey, Milida, Yaksich, Grace Rosceo, Mieke Zegerius, Gail, Greenwood, Jackie Duckworth.

Absent: Nuvella Talbot.

BRAD BROPHY — tall, dark & handsome.
PATTI BROWN — loved by all.
JUDY COURCIE— Tch! Meathead!
SYLVIA DAICHENDT — sweet and lovable.

SANDI DeSANTI — Soc-it-to-me!
MIKE DOYLE — Luv ya!
JACKIE DUCKWORTH — Oh Fuzz!

GAIL GREENWOOD — That isnt fair.
KENT HALLS — Lovable Nut.
DENISE IVEY — Miss Graceful.
PAT KENT — Brain.
DONALD LEE — Dawk!
PEARL LEE — BLANK!
MARY McIELWAIN — Take 15! Doesn't that rot your socks.

ROY McKINNON — Borne bad.
GRACE MOSCEO — Hey Scuzz!
IMRE ORBAN — Hood.
JOHN PLUCK — Intellectual Mind Within.
THEODORE PSORAS — Mr. Cool.
DOUG ROOT — Hey! Stupid!
PAT ROSS — OUT OF SIGHT.
LINDA SLOAN — Silent but friendly.
NUVELLA TALBOT — Miss America.
BEV WILSON — Take 33.
MILLIE YAKSICH — Mystery Story Writer.
MIEKE ZEGERIUS — CRUMBALLS.
DALE BAYLIS — He-man.
LILLIAN DOE — A real girl!

CLASS of 9F

Front Row, left to right: Doris Eng, Nancy Halki, Wendy Stasiv, Jackie Walpole, Mr. Schwalm, Barbara Gillis, Lynda Bell, Lynda Jean, Gail Anthony.
Second Row: Jan Oke, Magdalene Virag, Evelyn Duckworth, Christine Laparte, Pat Morris, Genevieve Rudvinski, Dorothy Hoar, Robin Ellis, Susan Want.
Back Row: Soon Yee, Leonard Kirby, James McVeity, Brian Doumani, Tom Brown, James Axiotis, Paul Wolford, Michael Marynewich, Wayne St. Jean, John Porter.
Absent: Denis Campeau, Linda Collins, Paul Kelly, Suzanne Shaw.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 9F

GAIL ANTHONY — Lets do something intellectually stimulating.
JAMES AXIOTIS — Meet you at the Drags!
LYNDA BELL — Tch (shhhhhh)!
THOMAS BROWN — Shut up Ellis!
DENIS CAMPEAU — I don't know.
LYNDA COLLINS — Why answer in class when I can vegetate?
BRIAN DOUMANI — My ultimate desire is to drop school completely.
EVELYN DUCKWORTH — Well-l-l, I dunno about that.
ROBIN ELLIS — What's a hunk?
DORIS ENG — Her ambition: to be fashion editor of a leading magazine.
MARK FEDIKOW — Mr. Schwalm's favourite pupil.
BARBARA GILLIS — Why is Barbara always playing the ponies at Windsor Raceway?
NANCY HALIK — Do you have an apple?
DOROTHY HOAR — I wish Shakespeare had died before writing a single poem.
LYNDA JEAN — Isn't he sweet?
PAUL KELLY — The intellectual of 9F.
LEONARD KIRBY — "Keep it up."
CHRISTINE LaPORTE — I wish I could pass Math.
DENNIS MARYNEWICH — Down with everything.
JAMES McVEITY — Leader of the silver seven.
PATRICIA MORRIS — Has an outside interest at another Windsor High School.
JAN OKE — He's so tough and hunky! I luv him.
JOHN PORTER — Mr. Cool.
GENEVIEVE RUDZINSKI — Oh, I don't know, Don't bother me!
SUZANNE SHAW — Hey there Georgie Boy.
WAYNE ST. JEAN — Why am I so sweet on the surface and so downright mean inside?
WENDY STASIO — My mother won't be pleased with 99 per cent.
MAGDALENE VIRAG — I am starving.
JACQUELINE WALPOLE — Down with French.
SUSAN WANT — I never get what I want.
PAUL WOLFORD — What are you?
SOON YEE — I'm going to grow, give me time. Already I weigh 97 pounds, soaking wet.
CLASS MOTTO: — Never volunteer unless you're forced to.
MR. SCHWALM: — Excuse me, class; I have another phone call from my Grandmother.

CLASS of 9G

Top Row: Bruno Giardini, Rick Marentette, Richar Fecteau, Ron Spencer, Ray Cossette, Kevin Shaw, Robert Gill, James Mayhew, James Auffret, Dennis Farano, Tim Parent.
Middle Row: Danny Pizzuti, Ettore Tatti, Paul Boulos, Hugh Hong, Greg Renaud, Gary Smith, John Bradshaw, Jack Phillips, Dawn Johnson.
Front Row: Pat Whelpley, Judy Sanford, Janet Miller, Virginia Kavalunas, Miss Kreutzer, Mary Martinello, Pamela Garant, Anne Marie Gatt, Cathy McFadden.

CLASS of 9H

Front Row, left to right: Rick Spencer, Kevin Hamilton, Dave Miller, Mike Carter, Nick Krawchuck, Bradley Armstrong, Richard Baleka, Tim Kettlewell.

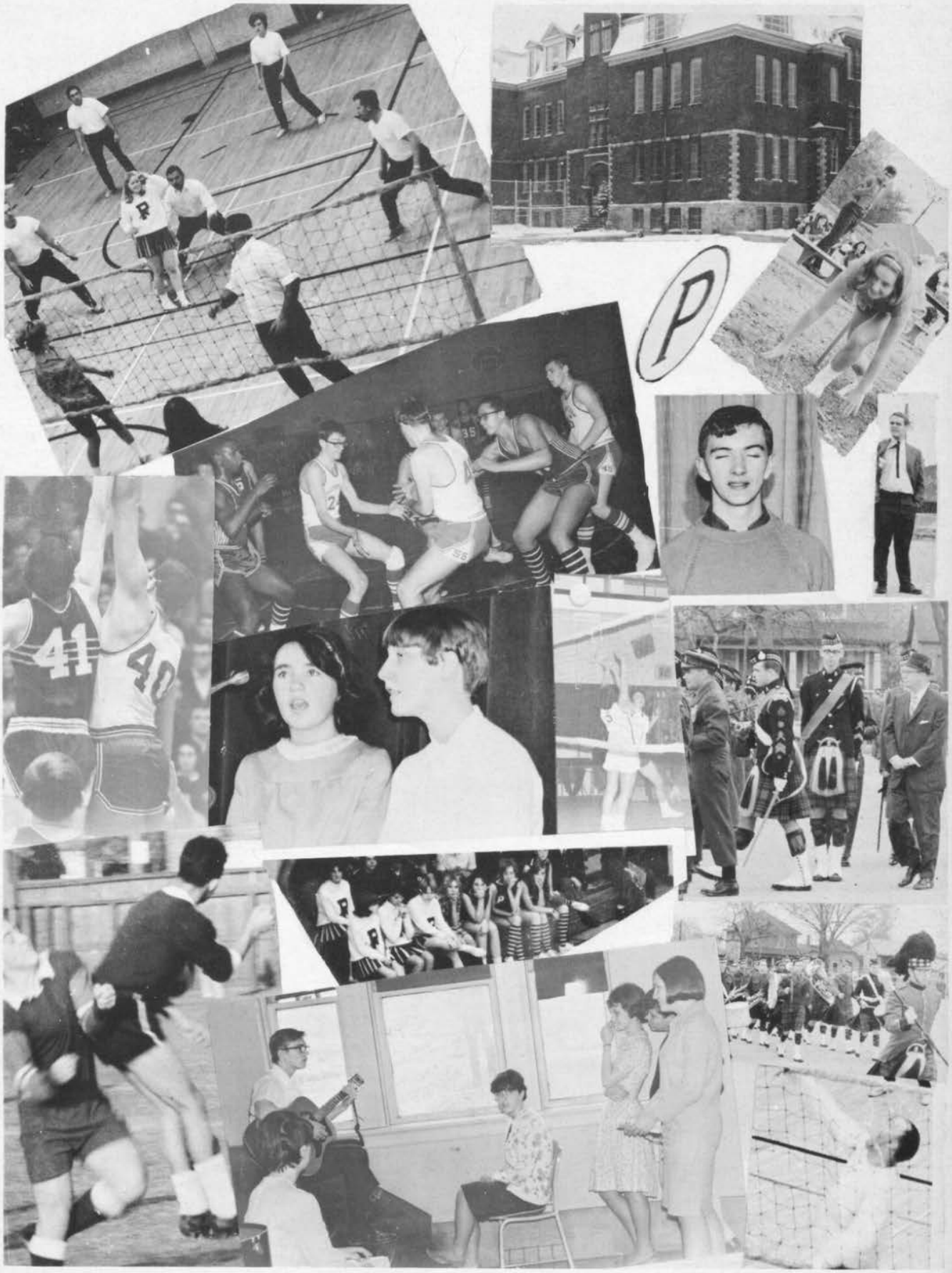
Second Row: Betty Lynn Wessel, Beverly Woods, Eva Gemel, **Mike Reid, Billy** Gates, Roy Grant, Norman Lee, Jack Miller, Ian Smith, Lorraine Steele, Linda Laing.

Front Row: Marianne Rivait, Lee Whitehead, Rosi Talerico, Martha West, Bonnie Vasiloff, Maragaret Wickett, Elizabeth Carscallen, Cathy Smillie, Linda Slyzuk.

Absent: Bob Guthrie, Debbie Ott, Carolyn Piche.

FAMOUS QUOTES 9H

BONNIE VASILOFF — Turn around, Eva.
BRADLEY ARMSTRONG — What are you taking to make yourself beautiful???
MARGARET WICKETT — Guess what happened last night??
JACK MILLER — Ah, Ah, could you repeat the question?
KEVIN HAMILTON — Who Me????
ROY GRANT — I wasn't talking.
MARTHA WEST — G. L. phoned last night.
CAROLYN PICHE — Did I fail again?
DAVE MILLER — Heal, Heal . . .
CATHY SMILLIE — Grow up.
BEVERLY WOODS — You meat-head.
ELIZABETH CARSCALLEN — Bag your nose.
MARIANNE RIVAIT — Where did G. B. go?
MICHAEL CARTER — Drop dead.
DEBBIE OTT — Forget it, baby.
BILLIE GATES — Good things come in small packages.
RICHARD BALEKA — Students and homework don't mix.
LINDA LAING — Oh, fizzle! ! !
EVA GEMEL — The boys are coming; the boys are coming!!
NICK KROWCHUCK — Boy, it's time to eat.
RICK SPENCER — I have not been healed yet.
MIKE REID — Zap ! ! !
IAN SMITH — I heal, too.
ROSI TALERICO — I feel like bashing you in the face.
BETTY WESSEL — Thanks alot.
LEE WHITEHEAD — You bother me kid.
TIM KETTLEWELL — Hey girls, I'm over here.
LORRAINE STEELE — Really?
NORMAN LEE — Get lost.
ROBERT GUTHRIE — Stop bothering me.



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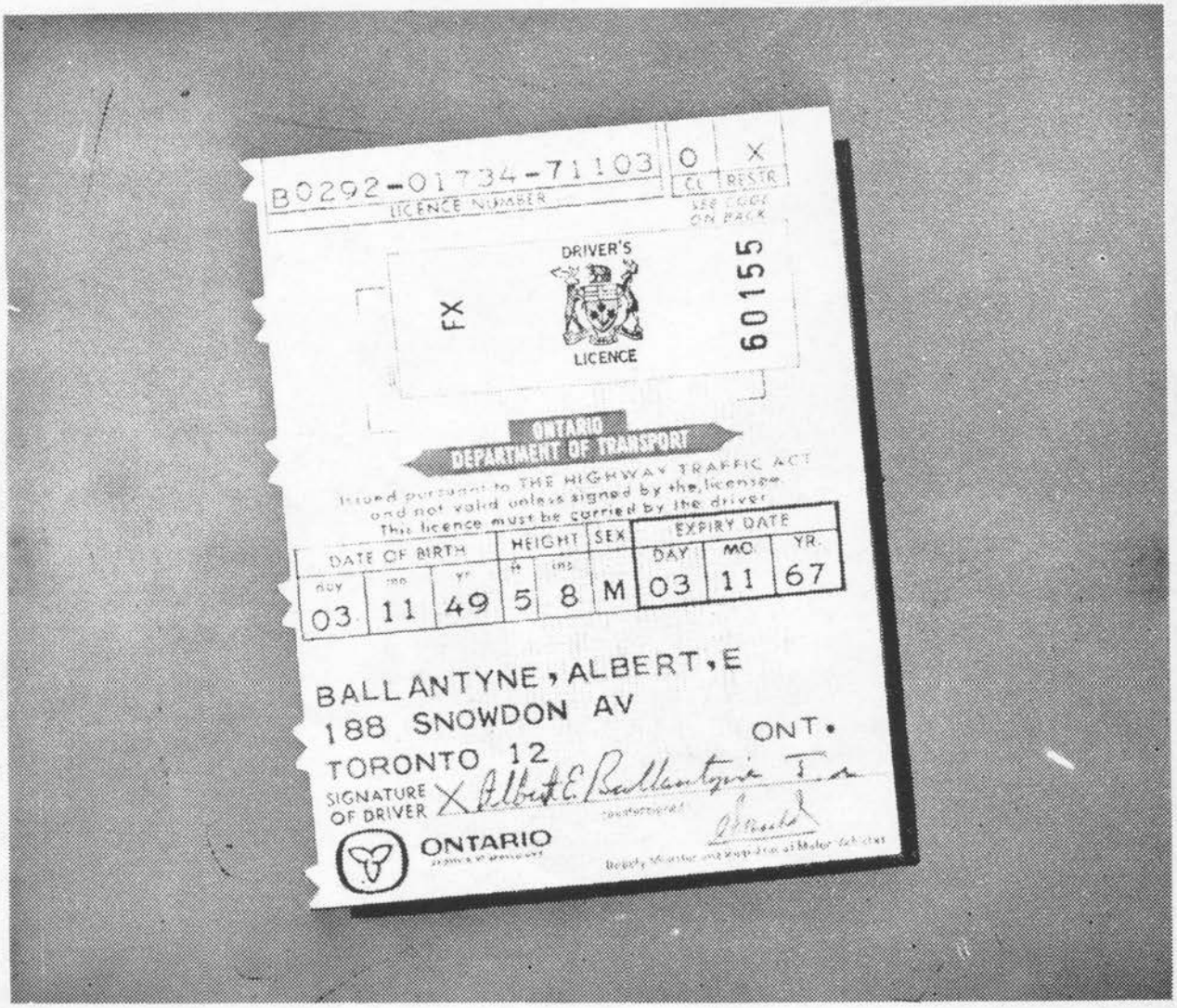

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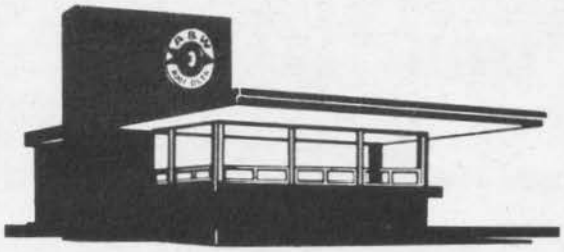

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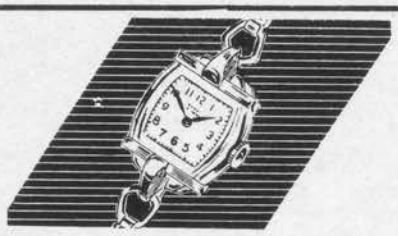

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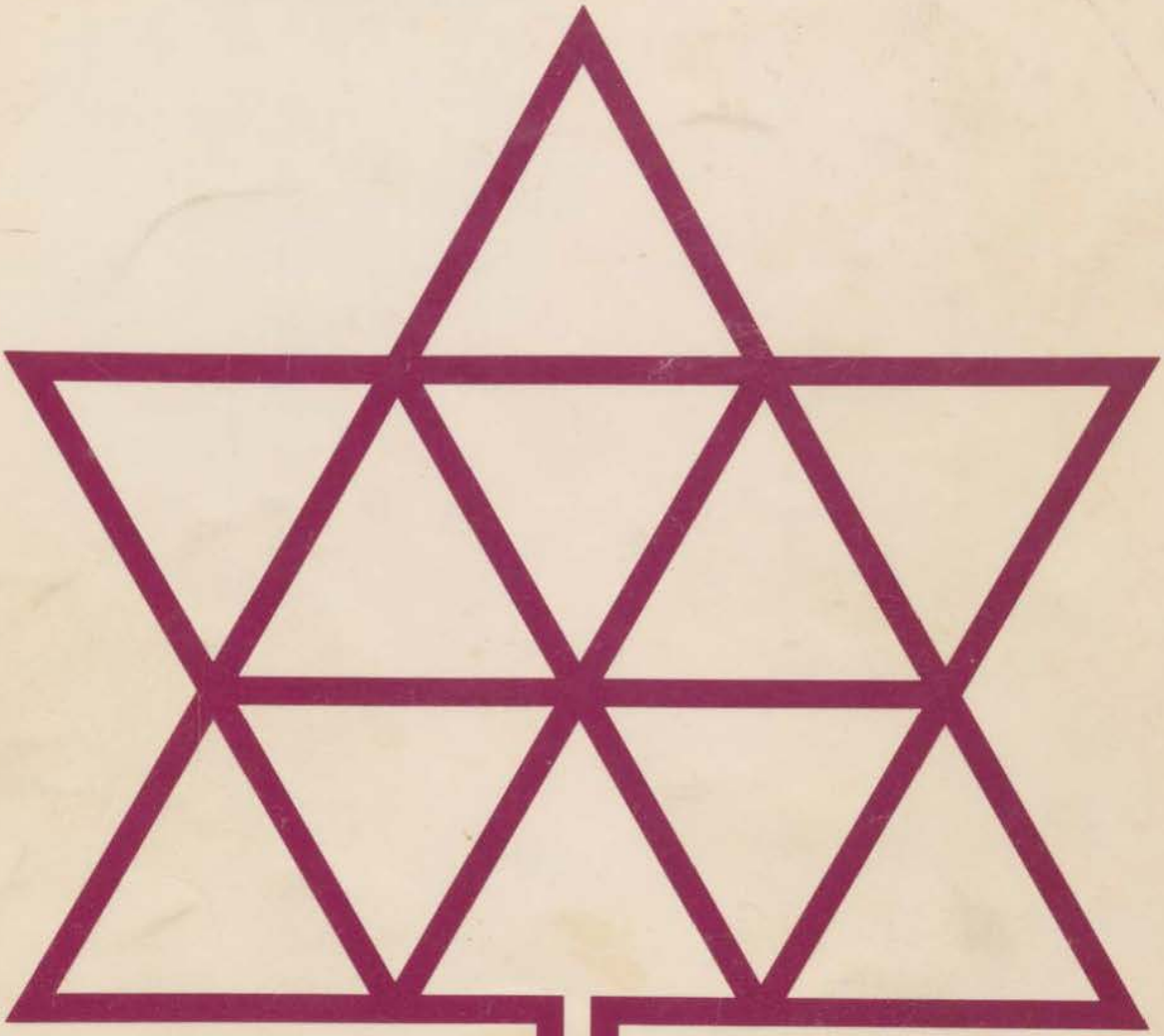

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